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TEMPERATURES

Established

Columbus Firm Opens Distribution Unit Here for 15 Counties.

The City Beverage and Distributing Co of Columbus today announced it is setting up a beer distributing agency in Marion to serve

Amicon building on Mill street, east of State street, for a warehouse Twelve salesmen will work from that headquarters. Marion men ous were ordered will represent the company as sales- ELECTION IS NEARING

men, it was announced. In beginning operations this week, the company yesterday puraccused by officials chased eight trucks from the Ford garage here.

Although operation of the agency has already begun, it will not be completely set up until Saturday. John H. Hall, formerly of Colum bus, who recently moved to 894 East Center street, will be the com-

The company distributes Schlitz beer, made in Milwaukee, Red Top on However, local beer made in Cincinnati and Lockthey had been und port beer, made in New Philadel-

> The Amicon building in which the Marion headquarters and warehouse is located formerly was occupied by wholesale fruit concern.

The agency here is one of several set up by the company to cover

her of power supply ware- State Board To Ask Unofficial Advice in Drafting Tax Structure.

FACES DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Commission Will Await Election Result Before Tackling Complex Task.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O, Oct. 5-County auditors will be unofficial advisors m of Williamson councilled to drafting a permanent Fla.

builets when they of Dayton, elected chairman at an Louis Johnson drew near, all seven organization meeting of the com- of the candidates seeking his place mission of six legislators and five | declared they were still in the race. cus Eirger gang of citizens designated by Governor hopeful of success They were White, said the "benefit of the Edward A Hayes of Illinois, George observation and advice" of the W Malone of Navada Ray Murphy

> The commission will not begin its real work until after the elections Missiscippi and Rufus Bethea of Nov 7 On that date, Ohio will ballot on an amendment to reduce constitutional limitations on tax levies from 15 mils to 10; on the policy the legion's committee made repeal of national and state prohibition; and old age pensions

> To Affect Revenue The fate of those propositions will have a bearing upon the state's a proportionate number of officers revenues and the complexion of the commission's work will be shaded

by the ballot count. Governor White, urging the nekers looted of a total cossity of relief from the burden of afternoon and last realty taxation, predicted the elecetors reported to torate's approval of the five mill res involved are the reduction in maximum limitation derwood poultry and and told the commission they will 246 North Main be called upon to find replacement

levies of \$45,000,000 Furthermore, real estate tax and assessment delinquencies furnish a as attributed to a major problem, the governor in-

"Our larger cities, with but few anch. The store exceptions, are faced with virtual " - the noon hour municipal bankruptcy due to this said and there was condition. I suggest serious conof farcible entry being sideration be given to the revision of the present collection system "No industrial enterprise could

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Costly Lesson

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal, Oct. 5-Mr. Roosevelt's reforestaion program will pay for itself if they do nothing but teach young men what to do in a forest fire.

Our catastrophe out here will be a lesson to politicians as to who to put in charge of men, Young Bill Stribling, the prize fighter. I have known him and his family for years, Gee, he was a fine young man, a credit

to any profession. The savior of Austria, a little fellow standing three feet six on stilts, was shot, but fortu-

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RECOGNITION Problems of

The company has leased the Veterans Oppose Reopening of Deplomatic Relations With Russia.

Stronger Army and Navy for U. S. Urged by Ex-Service

Men at Chicago. By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 5-With loud

cheers, the American Legions national convention today went on helful auggestions and hints rerecord as opposing diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia and call- sion Approximately 1000 women ing for deportation of all Com- attended Home economics classes munist aliens

was contained in a report brought to the floor by the Americanization committee. The report also called for suppression of the spread of Communism in the United States and for legislation to provide "proper penalties" for campaign-

Defeated, however, was a section of the report which would place all countries on quota bases for immigration to America such a system, Japanese, Chinese other races now excluded would be placed on quota.

Stronger Defense Strengthening of the country's defense was also recommended by

The recommendation was made yesterday in a committee report which suggested not only that the army be brought up to its full strength of 14,000 officers and 150- and garnished, opened the refrig- Whitehill 2 (Ott 2). 000 men, but that America's navy erator to place the tomato and be built up to the limits provided for by the London naval treaty.

Definite action on this and other questions of national affairs, and other kitchen duties, without once the election of a new national com- losing the thread of her discussion mander, were all that remained for mander, were all that remained dish of cold cooked pork cooked the nation's defenders in the World dish of cold cooked pork cooked iarity (A. L.) war to accomplish before adjournto the special taxation commission ing to meet next year in Miami,

As the time for selecting a suc-Senaor Paul P Yoder, Democrat cessor to National Commander was impossible to learn auditors would be requested by the of Iowa. Samuel Reynolds of Nebrasks Gen Milton A Reckford of Maryland, Lynn Brandon of

Outlines Policy In outlining its national defense

ships and the increasing of the That no economy be allowed to interfere with the department of

MEDICAL SOCIETY REELECTS DR. BRADY

western Ohio Medical association for the third year, it was an guilty today to federal kidnaping ment but they advocated that almeeting of the association Tuesday and would appear as a witness on fight president. Toledo was chosen as homa City, later declared that "for the place for holding the next con- obvious reasons, Kelly cannot af-

Kitchen Up for Solution

Questions Fly As Women Seek Advise from Mrs. Campbell.

Questions were plentiful and ineresting and Mrs Ruth Campbell instructor gave helpful and practical answers at the second session of The Stars ninth annual cooking school Tuesday afternoon in

The Star auditorium Many of them were about recipes and in addition to answering the questions Mrs Campbell gave many garding the preparation of the reciper and dishes under discus-

SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR LAST CLASS

Dishes to be prepared by Mrs Ruth Campbell Friday. the last day of The Marion Star annual cooking school will include chocolate squares. splcy baked ham, surprise carrot and pineapple saind codfish balls and nut cookies

The recipes will be demonstrated in the afternoon class on the stage which is equipped as a model kitchen.

from Martel and Pleasant schools were guests of the afternoon. The stage kitchen, as in former sessions, was orderly but busy from the time the mession opened until it closed Miraculously Mrs Campbell mixed and beat, stirred shrimp salad to chill, and attend her oven where the gems and ples were baking and did numerous toes and solved the problem of us ing left-overs. Yellow gema sug The pineapple fritters were ro only attractive to look at but answered the purpose of doing something different with the fruit and the tomato and shrimp salad

and other important occasions offered a combination answering the need of a luncheon dish 'Don't peal the tomatoes if you plan 16 Continued on Page Ten

lay in the kidnaping trial of Mrs. November election when the people Kathryn Kelly will be sought re- of Ohio will express their feeling gardiess of what action her are on the prohibition question band, George (Machine Gun) Kei The teror of the meeting was ly, may choose to take, her attor-charged from that of previous ney, John V Roberts, said today gatherings of those against repeal The couple is scheduled to go on of the Eighteenth amendment. Last trial in federal court next Monday night the speakers S P. Mcfor the \$200,000 ransom abduction Naught state superintendent of of Charles F Urschel, oil million-Marion Academy of Medicine was aire in connection with which sevreelected treasurer of the North- en persons have been convicted

> Roberts said yesterday he unford to plead guilty."

Roosevelt Home, Ready To Push Credit Expansion

New York Banker, Probable Head of New Organization, Accompanies President to White House.

By The Ameriated Frem White House today from New York, accompanied by Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery sevings bank, who is expected to become the head of the President's credit expansion drive. The presidential special arrived

at the capital at 7 a. m. He want directly from the train to the White House shortly after electy the organism-| told the t

With the cheers of New York WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Presi- ringing in his cars and those of dent Roosevelt returned to the Chicago's throngs still echoing, the President rode happily back to the capital to resume leadership in the recovery campaign. He delivered his second in three days last night before the

national conference of Catholic charities, calling upon the people to redouble their relief efforts for the harder part still ahead. "We have to have course

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Myer, 2b	4	1	3	3	3	
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Whitehill, p 3 32 " Batted for Fitzsimmons in 8th.

Two Base Hits: Goslin, Schulte, Bluege, Myer,

Hits: Off Fitzsimmons 9 in 7 innings, (Myer 3, Gos-

lin, Schulte 2, Bluege, Cronin, Sewell); off Bell, none in Jackson and Behulte was run down one inning; off Whitehill 5, (Davis, Fitzeimmons, Critz, between second and third. Jackson Jackson, Peel). Struck Out: By Fitzsimmons 2 (Myer, Goslin); by

Bast on Balls: Off Whitehill 2 (Jackson, Ott). Wild Pitch: By Whitehill.

Umpires: Plate, Pfirman (N. L.); first base, Ormsby

Shepherds pie was a savory A. L.); second base, Moran (N. L.); third base, Mor-

VOTE PROGRAM

County Good Will Tour Will Visit All Sections To Fight Repeal.

pervaded the meeting of approximatels 250 dry sympathizers gathered had night in Wesley M. E. church under the auspices of the United Dry Forces of Marion coun's to map out a program of action prior to and following the

the Ohio Anti Saloon league, and Rev Frank B McIntosh of the Westerville M E church, did not Kelly and his wife pleaded not prophecy retention of the amendthough 47 states vote for repeal, when the vote is counted in Ohio,

Mr. McNaught explained the campaign which is being carried out by the Prohibitionists over the state and Rev. McIntonh outlined a program of temperance educa-

as a part of the United Dry Forces campaign in the 88 counties of the Out of last night's meeting here will come a good-will tour of Mar-

Continued on Page Ten ABANDONS CHILD

DATTON, O., Oct 5 - Mrs. Med orie Martin, 22, was under acre today as police investigated the disappearance of her five-m ld baby The young we officers, they said, that she but the infant on a doorstop in second town, O., last fall, but pullers than

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Runs Batted In: Cronin, Schulte, Myer 2. Stolen Base: Sewell.

Jackson. Double Plays: Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Moore to

Left on Bases: New York 7; Washington 4.

Light Bulb Just A Tasty Morsel To Glass Eater

awallowed five electric light hulbs before the startied eyes of em ployes of three South Main street

lowed the glass was sworn to by all witnesses of his stunts, which he performed at the rate of 25 cents a As if to prove he is imbued with

That the transient actually swal

for \$1. Crate of Eggs for Dessert crate of eggs, the transient wagered. An offer that brought Third Inning the biggert amusement, however, eat a windshield from an automobile if the car would then be

given to him. Not having a bale of hay on hand and not willing to give away automobiles just to see the windshield disappear, the man's offers were not taken up by spectators. The man, who did not give hi

same, first entered the Harruff Tire store at 194 South Main street and offered to eat a light built for a quarter. Although skeptical, employes of the store gave him the money. He took a built in his pieces of R in his mouth, cheming them to fine morsels lowing the glass.

store, he went to the C., Electric Co. store where Co. at Church and Main streets, he imened his morning's work by leving up a 180-west bath before

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WHITEHILL STOPS **GIANT SLUGGERS** IN 3rd GAME 4-0

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5-

the necessary tonic today to enable the Washington Senators to halt the rampaging New York Giants in the third game of the World series. The Senators took the game by a 4 to 0 score, giving them one victory against two for the Giants and preventing the possibility of a clean four-

Earl Whitehill, star left hander of the Senators, started on the hill for Washington, opposed by Fred Fitz-

The game in detail: First Inning

Glants-Moore lifted a short fits Manaton Stone left, that Gasiln caught just inside fout lifted a high fly to Davis, who territory as he bounced against a took the ball in right center Manfield box. Criffs bounced to Bluego, ush hoisted to Ott. No runs, no and was threwn out at first Ter-ry hit the first hall pitched to Myer and was an easy putout at first

Sixth Inning No runs, no hits, no errors, none tilants -- Critz grounded out,

Sensiors Myer poked a single out on first ball Kuhel making the through the infield to left Goslin putout unassisted. Out struck out hit the first ball pitched against for a second straight time, swingthe right field fence for a two ing wildly at a high curve. His Myer stopped at third bat slipped out of his hands. No bagger and the Giants had a quick conference with Fitzsimmons Manuah flied out to Rvan who took the gle to right field ball in short left field Herman caught Cronin off first on a quick Bell warmed up for the Giants throw Ine slid into the bag and Cronin bounced to Fitzelmmons got his new white suit all dirty. who made the putout at first base Schulte lifted a short foul that while Myer scored and Costin went Tetry graphed Critz made a cirto third. Fitzeliamone made a dif- cus slop backhanded on Kuhela ficult piny but dropped the ball sharp grounder and tonsed to Ryan and was unable to make a play at for a force out of Cronin at second the plate. Goslin scored on Schulte's hit to right which went for two bases when the Senator thrown out trying to steal, Manautificider beat Ott's throw to Ryan cuso to Ryan. No runs, one hit, so

errors, one left.

Second Inning Glants - Ott drove first ball long fly to Manush, Mancuso nitched to deep left where Manuall rapped a grounder to Bluege and made a sensational catch, running was tossed out. No runs, no hits, close to foul line Davis crashed no errors, none left. a single past Bluege Davis went to second base on a wild pitch ry, who backed up into the grass Whitehill was having difficulty to make the ratch Sewell drib-

one hit, no errors, one left

only inches outside the chalk as ell scored on Myer's single to right. it sped past third base. Sewell it was Myer's third his of the game. bounced to Critz and was tossed Closin framed. One run, two hite, loomed as a possibility today as a out at first, Bluege going to third no errors, one left, transient caimly chewed up and Bluege started for plate on an at tempted hit and run play but it failed as Whitehill hit into the dirt | Glants-Ityan's fly was an easy Whitehill grounded to Fitzaimmons eatch for Guelin Prel batted for whose throw to Jackson falled to Fitzshomons. Pecl singled sharply catch Bluege as he slid back into over Croning head. Moore rolled the bag. It was a fielders choice to Cronin who made a bad fumbia and Whitehill reached first Bluege for an error and all hands were scored on Myer's double slong first safe with Peel on second and base line, Whitehill pulling up at Moore on first. It had looked like third, it was another close to the an easy double play (ritz rolled line hit and Fitzsimmons had an- to Whitehill who threw to first as other confab with Terry. Gostin Peel raced to third and Moore lifted a high fly to Moore and reached second on the putout. Ter-

run, two hits, no errors, one left. Giante-Ryan hit a looping drive was his suggestion that he would that Myer caught with his gloved that Myer caught with his gloved up. Cronin grounded sharply to hand in short right center. It was Ryan and was thrown out at first a spectacular catch. Fitssimmons as Terry tagged the Washington slashed a base hit on a drive that manager after being pulled off the bounced off Cronin's arm, Moore base by Ryan's throw. Schulte hit first ball pitched to Cronin and Fitzeimmons was forced at second, Cronin to Myer, but Moore beat the relay to first, Critz singled sharply over second and Moore went to third. Terry grounded to Ninth Inning Kuhel. No runs, two hits, no er-

rors, two left. nators Manush grounded to Byan and was thrown out at first. Cronin dribbled a grounder to Crits and was an easy out, Schulte poked a hit past Terry for a singie. Kuhel grounded to Jackson and Schulte was forced at second on the throw to Critz No rune, Fourth Inning

Cinate-Ott fenned, swinging at high hard one and the crows roared. Davis rolled out, Myer to Kuhel. Jackson lined a double to deep left center. Mancuso hoisted a high fly to Schulte. No runs, one Mi, so errors, one left.

store Stuege rolled to Ryan who made a nice throw for the putest. Sewell hit the first ball placed to Davis in deep center field. Mancuso made a nice catch of Whitehill's high foul at the edge

the first ball pitched as Whitehill

thrown out at first. No runs, se

Ithicke to kuhel. Terry grounded

runs, no bits, no errors, none left.

Senators-I rouln cracked a sin-

Senators-Myer fanned

The familiar surroundings of the home field proved

game sweep of the series by the National leaguers.

simmons, portly right side tosser.

Giants-Davis got his but in the to Critz. Two runs, three hits, no way of a slow ball and it rolled

to Whitehill who made an casy putout at first. Jackson clouted a. Senators-Hluege popped to Ter-

controlling his curve half Jackson bled a roller that Ryan failed to walked. Mancuso hit to Cronin stop near second and it went for and the Senators engineered a dou- a single. Whitehill failed to bunt ble play that ended the inning and Mancuson throw to Terry got Cronin to Myer to Kuhel No runs, away, Sewell racing to second Sewell was a redited with a stolen base. me nis, no errors, one seri jen was recuted with a stolen base.

Henators—Bluege doubled down; Whitehall rolled out, Critz to Terthe left field foul line, the bull was, 1) Sewell advancing to third Sow-

Whitehill was thrown out at the ry lifted a fly that Sewell caught plate on a fine throw to Mancuso, just in front of the plate. No runs,

completing a double play. One one bit, one error, two left, Henators-Herman Bell went to the box for the Giante. Manush filed out to Moore who came in for a nice running catch. Cronin. drove a long clout that Davis went back for and caught a few feet in front of the bleacher feace. No runs, no bits, no errors, none lett.

ed out on a fast play, Bluege to Kubel as Ott ran to second Jackson grounded to Bluege, Mancuso flied out to Manuelt. No runs,

Giants-Off walked on a fourth

wild pitch, Davis up Davis ground-

GAME STARTED BY ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-President Receivelt unlimbered his throwing arm in the ball-tossing curtain raiser that

shifted the world series battus scenes to the green of Griffith stadium today. The players of both teams lined up in front of the presidentiel box while the Army band played the Star Spangled Banner, President Clark Griffith of the bosse dub and

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The Legion's policy on the Soviet

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naval personnel to 91 400 men with Continued on Page Eight

Dr E L Brady, president of the nounced today The election of of charges 1-cers was need at the crossing west. Roberts said yesterday he unwhen the when the will know they have had a sion of the eighty-ninth annual derstood Kelly would plead guilty they will know they have had a f-cers was held at the closing sesat Tiff.n. during which Dr. H. K. behalf of his wife but Kelly's at-Mouser of Maroin was named vice torney, James H Mathers of Okla-

gested an afternoon tea or Surday older place and the royal choice of the pie echoed of family dinners and other important occasions.

A spirit of "we will carry on"

Meetings similar to the one beld in Marion were held last night in Delaware, Sidney and Chillicothe

ion county in which every com-munity will be visited in the in-

Two of the newest members

STARLETS IN CAMERA DEBUT

City and County Teachers To Hear Group of Speakers Here Saturday.

American Box Cu it Cit

The program of the meeting of city solver - Man Garret of city and county school teachers Saturday in the Central Juntor Wrong Prof P P High school was announced that from the office of D T. Mills coun-The meeting will open at 15 a first tree at 15 of ty superintendent of schools

m with music and an address of A. W. Elliott superiorden of Mr. C. A. S. or king superiorden of Vernon public schools on What the 2 the school and president of The Future . The afternoon see the in active and a on, will be sion will be opened with an admirate. Of conflicts and P vital dress, Common From to The Alastin of the following of Geographs. I for the section of the process of the following of Geographs.

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LUNCHEON OPENS SEASON FOR CLUE

CALION, Oct 5 A Rigby Ta ern offer i Wednesday Greet ng. Douglas Papers g en Roy Arter Mrs James ! Mrs T F Harring'

Mary Frances Kn g' assistant guardiin of O 🕟 Camp Fire Girls was present meeting of the group he be to day night at the home Dorothy Volk

'The Infant' was the ellin ircle Child Conservation -Wednesday night at the Mrs Don Beck Papers were t by Mrs J C Findley Mr 1 Elliker and Mrs Glee W 1 To

The Luther League of Trin' Lutheran church met Wed e night at the home of Miss Victo a

Sewing, games and refre hments extured the meeting of the Pythun sisters Sewing curle Wednesday night at the home of Mrs A W Schaufer

A business meeting of the Wi ling Workers was held Wednesday night at St Joseph's social hall ards and refreshments were it large of Mrs Albert Zellers, and Miss Esther Zellers

of First Reformed church taught to the body within a very short by Miss Heien Reynolds held a time. This danger is great since wiener roast Wednesday night, at the victim may be breathing the the Carl Hocker home.

Mis. Horace Place and Mrs. W that the sufferer may be aroused F. Mitchell were invited as guests shen Miss Mary Bechtol enterained her club Wednesday night

Cards were a diversion when are incelled to the World war for Mrs. J L. Fulton entertuned her our profit knowledge Gas polson club Wednesday night.

friction rullers on a r v xifets have a recoded in cures that in is trained the blish to your face of the same are unknown is marked over a face. I altrices of gas poisoning it is

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men were created equal—but all n were not. Some get the praise is Beauty Contest—some get the praise grief, can't help your fearer.



Guide to Health Daily

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Danger of Gas Poisoning.

I a nt to stress the im-(i) () this sometimes proves fatal. In r > instances the calamity age the heart. could be a been prevented.

Cas personing results from the carbon monoxide This is one of the most dead'y gases known to mankind. It is urd in patural gas, coal gas illuninating gas and in the exhaust of automobiles. When inhaled the Theod undergoes sudden and serious

chemical changes, The poison strikes rapidly and un-The Sunday School class of boys, fortunately causes severe damage the victim may be breathing the deadly gas white asleep. It is only when the escaping gas is detected and saved from its deadly effects In former years little was known health about the treatment of carbon monoxide or gas poisoning. We itt a common accident of mod real to fire and military surgeons

i the time of year when best to secure immediate'v the I usewife should insist upon services of a ph silian Improper fil Inspection of all coal and handling or unfamiliarity with the we gas tubing gas jets and condition may lead to sectious com-Defective tubing plications Until tre physician aring stores should be re-rives clear the room of the gas ' to prevent gas poisoning and allow the surface to have as 11 a serious health menace much fresh ar as possible Keep too often overlooked and him well covered with blankets A good plan is it place hot water I warn you against this dan- bags to his feet

Do not move the eletim or allow of cafeguarding against him to walk It is best to leave ig It is a common ac the patient in a recumbent posttion Any slight exertion may dam-

It is often necessary to resort to the use of artife it respiration. This is essential if there is difficulty in breathing At times oxygen and carbon dioxide tanks are needed to save the life of the victim Most municipalities and large cities are equipped with the proper machines for this method of resuscitation.

Like many other serious menaces to life and health, carbon monoride polsoning is far easier to prevent visable to check carefully on leaky gas and stove pipes, tubing and iets Prompt repairs will prevent gas leakage and danger to your

Answers to Health Queries MAG Q-Is is dangerous to the brain to use peroxide to bleach

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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Republican headquarters

ing Committees To Two Republican women's organ-1 za ne will elect officers wining re next few date to chwing meet-The B which cominating come; The Republican Women's cigar executive committee men a arned Mrs John Open Mrs E W Wood and Mrs Sarah Cooper as a commatting committee Officers wit ce elected baturday at 3 ; m in Members of the executie com-"en present at peretta a mont. ng were Miss Ed in Elb ng, Mrs E O Uncapher Mrs R R Fox, Miss Lulian Plack and Mrs. Cora The Young Peput can Voters

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amendment Nov. 7. The court denied a writ of prohibition under COLUMBUS, Oct. 5.—The state which Secretary of State George supreme court today assured that S. Myers would have been pro-Ohio voters will pass upon the question of a county "home rule" tion to a vote.

PRESIDENT WITH BRIDE AND GROOM



President Roosevelt is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker, whose wedding he attended at Hyde Park, N. Y. The bride, formerly Alida Douglas Robinson, is a great-grandniece of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, (Associated Press photo).

ADDRESSES MEETING

Mrs. Angus Gordon Speaks at Session of Ohio

pal speaker at last night's session tention home also are at the two Roop will address the Green Camp of the annual state convention of King's Daughters which is being held in the First Methodist church at Marysville. More than 300 detegates and visitors attended yester-

av's session. Reports of circles featured the morning session and talks were given by Mrs. Edward Hughes of Bucyrus, state president, Mrs. R. L. Todd of Put-In-Bay, vice president, Mrs. Edgar A. Holycross of Marysville, state secretary, Miss Ellen A. Brady of Fremont, state treasurer, Mrs B. B. Mauer of Toedo, auditor. Miss Margaret Monroe of Cleveland, junior chairman and Mrs. Russell Banks of Marysville, credentials chairman. Mrs. Sarah Walden, matron at Mapel Crest home for children and a member of the state board of trus-

tees, gave a talk on the home. Convention visitors were guests at tea at the Ohio Women's reformatory in the afternoon, pageant, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was given by the wards of the home.

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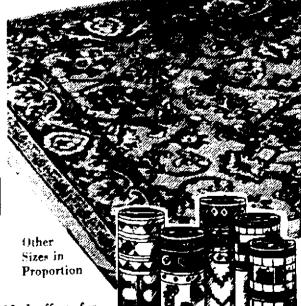
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A banquet will be held tonight Not Drifting

she opened the animal convention and Moser schools Friday night at of the organization. Mrs. Flect the Wien (), centralized school McNay, state corresponding secre- Rev. Roops father was a teacher tary, Mrs. G. M. Scholb president in both schools. The reunion plan Mrs. Angus Gordon, branch press of the Marion circle and Mrs. Addle was started three years ago by ident of Kentucky, was the princip son Bain of the Marion County De. Rev. Roop. Friday at 9 a. m. Rev.

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journey to the president's estate.

Often it used to be said by observers of burg crumpled in death he would shake prediction first was made, a great deal has happened. A new reich has been established. Germany has been shaken, but has been made steady by the hand of a dictator. Perhaps he exists only as long as the old hero wants him to exist, but thero

Nature is sometimes kind to the old by drawing close about their failing bodies the curtains of obscurity. It is no secret any longer that General Von Hindenburg lives as frequently in his illustrious past as he lives in his troubled present . He sees Chancellor Hitler and the brown shirts of the Nazis, but an old man scarcely can be expected to understand a movement which probably never will be known accurately until a good many years after it knows

A little more time and the death of the ataunch old gentleman who held together Germany's scattered interests when there was no on else to do it will be only an anticlimax to the virtual end of his life, which came when Adolf Hitler, who once was despised by him, was able to grasp the reins and steer a restless people toward . new national goal. The heroic general has seen a weak Germany united and made strong by the leadership of one who was the greatest of all Germans-Bismarck. More dimly now, he is seeing the emergence of another man strong enough to bind together the sinews of a faltering nation-Hitler. One wonders what impressions and comparisons must filter through that old

riage license was hit by an automobile, which Is an unusual story and would have been more so had the car been driven by a dis-

Self-Interest.

be a departure in methods of influencing public opinion. Instead of using ballyhoo to make an appeal to emotion, reason will be appealed to by matter-of-fact arguments. Managers of the campaign undoubtedly know what they are up against. Knowing, they are too sensible to court failure by

ment against appeals to the buyer, who knows best how much he is able to spend There is little hoarding of currency taking place in the country at present, unless the

usual signs have failed. Given assurance of their money's worth and a steady income, the buyers of the United States will do their part. Denied these two requisites, they cannot be moved

The appeal which will be made to them this month, it is said, will be based on figures and logic to convince buyers that their self-interest is served best by spending money. They will be coached to chant as they loosen their purses that the market

Undoubtedly, a vast deal can be done to stimulate trade by such a campaign as is planned. But more fundamental than the desire to possess goods is confidence which makes it possible to possess them. To the extent that people are convinced they can buy goods and still have a reasonable margin of security they will respond to the buy-now appeal. In reality, it is the people who are making an appeal-an appeal to their government for stronger assurance

of anthreatened stability.

A New Season of Service.

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One of the first Gardan and a second serterfairments to be assisted will record of the Marion Letture Record opening program set for 1922 Model 1922 This organization deserves 6-14 eration and attention because of record of progress and put of the the wish to place emphasis upon the process. because that is something lize a to be a co-

Encouragement and development of sical taient among those imposed with the gift, and fostering love for mass of the hearts and minds of people personal . . tainly is a service of exceptional man' a 1 value. That is what the Lecture Regitaclub has been doing in Marion through a long period of years, and a mission which It hopes to perform with even greater and

Just to what extent the club will be able to extend its benefits will depend, of course upon the measure of public support and patronage. A hid for increased attendance at the Lecture Recital entertainments is being made this year, and the remarkable excellence of the program of attractions for a other lower still holding a phone book should get a substantial and appreciative () and do to

broader effectiveness in the future

Audiences in the past have been made up almost entirely of women. There was no particular reason for this, except a possible prevaling impression that it was essentially a women's enterprise. This year an effort is being made to interest men of the city in the entertainments and to have them more largely represented in the audiences. That ought to be easily accomplished, for the programs are of the kind certain to hold the attention of male listeners. There are no dull or tedious moments in the Lecture-Recital programs. That is important to men.

We heartily recommend the Lecture-Recital club program as worthy of support, not only because of the excellent entertainment but because of its merits as a public service enterprise. Any surplus funds the club may have above actual expenses are used for some worthy cause, such as assisting young people of limited means to obtain musical training. That is further evidence of the organization's value to the community and something which should help materially in the sale of season tickets

Whether it's inflated currency or not, most of us will feel decidedly puffed up if we reach the stage of acquiring a supply

The Third Month.

Time flies During its flight for the last three months a great many people have been killed in Cuba. It is almost startling to realize that before long the island will have been in a state of violence for a quai-

In a story reporting the latest outburst, there appears this significant statement. "Many Cubans, hawever, mourned their dead and blamed the United States bitterly for not acting to prevent the bloodshed." Shooting no longer is part of the Machado overthrow, it has become a threat to the lives of citizens who never imagined that i Gerardo Machados departure would make so much trouble

Some of these citizens may be starting to understand that there is more to a revolution than throwing out the despot. There even may be a few of them who are beginning to realize that the heavy-handed rule they resented was the only kind that will work when people of their temperament are concerned Former President Machado may be everything his enemies charge he was and is but he kept the country under

It is understood that the United States helped to force him out of office. If that | be true, the United States cannot afford officially to admit that it is ala; med over the consequences. There is good reason to believe that the great majority of Cubars who hated Machado never gave a thought to what would happen when he was custed. I go real control They are learning now.

Some of them want the United States to i share the blame for their perflous cordstion. Counting one thing and another anoptimist would have to believe that in this hest of all possible worlds the Cuties are learning a great dea, about dottests rivelutions and the desirability of foreign medding all in one lesson liberate per terwith bullets and death sereices

The grade crossing death to be the was 1525, the lowest in 17 years (Books 1972) more than it should have been

Highlights of Ohio History BY J. H. GALBRAITH

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O. O. McIntyre

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that lashed into fury be-, ding seemed to go into a shim-A stanch structure, it was merely traca in the gale. "I'm just down it did not sway there would be Pick up a book and read," It will soon be over." A half

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Every present to ort has its promenade of Ladies Wil Star and Glance Back and Athania (P. s. n.) exception. Here they try to extres a commery look, Gaudy pajama p a hillout toe nails showing through of the mails and cigaret puffing

huzzah i, the loca macaroon. There are shops that have them hourly and constant must helps keep treen soggily toothsome. Salt water tiff, is another tasty-Diamond. Jim used to ear fear pounds in an hours chair ride. Put not for those with bridgework that is trembly. It's only for George

And a hat should be deffed to boardwalk sellers of post-cards. They display: "We gladly furnish stamps. I have thought will hand out posteurds already stamped.

Then a scurry for the rail and water edge. Sometimes It is only a lifesaver warning a swimmer beyond his depths. But more often it a a probide to launching a lifeboat

Apollos of fiction Harry Richmand and At Davis, I believe are of the guild and bandsome collegative in after so employed. But many here are stood, middle-aged Not the sort to inspire potential "Miss America," leigning distress, to any for help in hope of

This evenue I decided to brave the chill for a quick dip. The beach was deserted so they could be per "What's he advertising " But a be a ching out ankle deep I turned all of a section blue not one of my colors. So I by a gazette like, back to my room just to time to hear my wife tell someone ever the phone I was the type who attends to use deed. If not one thing it 4 another M Night, Syndicate, Inc.

Glancing Backward

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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY GLORGE DURNO WASHINGTON, Oct 5 Look out, chlselers.

NRA and public works have been employing some det clives. If you try to sell the emergency recovery program short you're quite apt to be malled very acres. There has been a of bluffing and dilly dallying to date by those. In

charge but it finally looks as though they mean by mess. The blue cagle, according to subrosa word going the lounds, is taking on about 15 souths with the idea of working up in 30 days or so

to about 50 Gum shoes are trotting all over the interior department. Secretary Ickes not only to perspling over the possibility of graft in connection with the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund he is administering but he has an eye out for the wilful operators who persist in dealing in "hot" oil.

"Hot' oil is that produced over and above the state allotments approved by Ick.

Cold Fye NRA has a "compliance board" This name was picked after mature

deliberation because their al Johnson and his autor o int like the sound of "enforcement" The board is designed to entous codes revertheless and the blu lengle shadows will be reporting to it For some time in ritelligence

service has existed in the interior department. It many has been expanded in the last few weeks to put a cold and disciping eve on those who think they are smart enough to get away with a little public money that doesn't belong

In a recent discussion of the retall code this column mentioned the cost-plus-10 provision spin-sored by the majority group without elaborating on what it means

The department stores in general are not seeking a 10 per cent net profit. What they have proposed is an agreement requiring a 10 per cent minimum to be tacked on gross billings. Out of this operate. ing expenses would have to be prod-

The net-if any would be what careful management and exput! ing sales could produce

Cuff.

To present their side of the preture the majority retailers done emphatically that Macy s in New York and like stores actually can undersell all competitors who make both cash, and charge accoun-The Macy group claim they can

give the consumer a price break because they deal only in cash Opposition houses say the loss from charge accounts runs or v between 1, and 1 per cent in a well managed store. Further they peat to the fact the Macy interests contrel stores in other cities that put customers or the cuff.

And finally they alloge the Macy type of store out- prices apprec. ably on standard advertised products but manages to pur up an s evercoming margin of profit or , stuff earrying their private brands Pleading.

Approximately 1500 letters a week pour into the federal energency relief administration prime ing for ford money and or thes the destitute families Many of these heart-breaking

episties come duce. Others are fuwarded from the White Haise the department of labor and NRA All of them are answered Each case is referred back to a foral te-, hel agency for investigation and

More than 3,360 ood fam les still are receiving direct charity to at Despite all the efforts of Februal Administrator Harry Highlis, t. s. is a decrease of less than 4 per cent from the July figures.

mount again, regardless of American Federation of Labor estimates showing 3000,000 men and wonen have gone back to work since March 4 That of his bases room than 10

Were you listening in the other night when Washington baseball enthusiasts feted the Senators for pennant" One of the speakers of the eve-

Atlanta. "Chip" just couldn't be- take the risk uself than lieve he was on the air and because it was a stag party spoke accord-Ing'y The radio people decided he

must have had an erroneous lieaalso. After the first gag he pulled they cut him off twice just before ensuing punch lines were teached When Robert concluded and the

program was going over the ether waves again the toa-imaster advised those wives who were listening in to wait until their husbands got home to catch the point of the secretary's jokes Cocoanuts

Charge this one up to a Washington cab driver. He says he picked up a couple of

disgruntled Republicans in front of NRA headquarters the other 'First," complained one of them, "Hoover made monkeys of us and

then Roosevelt came along and made us climb a tree" "To which I answered," said the cabble, "'maybe that's true but I'm getting my cocoanuts for the first

time since 1929 "

Weaning Our delegates to the late lamented London economic conference are still talking privately about the shock of their lives they got there. It was made more than evident to them that the bonds between England and Canada are getting increasingly slack.

The Dominion, they have reported to the state department, is tending steadily to the U.S. A. as against the mother country.

Notes The word is being spread again

(perhaps skillful propaganda) that Henry Ford means real business with his trump card in the battle against NRA-the proposition to share profits with his employes Some 40,000 workers would cut it on from 15 to 20 per cent say the curbstone rumors...The Democrats are quite practical in their relief walk . A former employe of the Republican national committee who got himself suddenly destitute begged for a job ... He was given one with the warning it would be quite temporary .Last week he was eased out .Look out for the ad cruiser as a very immediate successor to the naval cruiser... Our attaches report England has je' completed an aerial juggerthat capable of crossing the ocean with plenty powerful armament.

BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 - New York gets the lowdown that conservaris appointed to administer closed banks have been one of the chief , betacles to reopening them more

Most conservators had been of

firm of the banks that were apby mied to run as treasury agents. Many have shown more interest in the wedgare of stockholders than in the fire of depositors. They have that to dick stock assessments in or a way possible. The treasury g f to a tip with inhattractionist tactes at 1 made it known that the and of dynamics was unpleasantly

Y accor expect to see bank re-

over the taking place rapidly from BFC powers are being 1 0 20 11 man, had to the limit of the law I'm a use will be treated on its and professional men. The slavings facilities in a contract with hard the crocases all over the Firey tinancing to make all de-

mesa's imper cent good right eff the hat rus been laid on the shelf. What may happen is a variant of { With winter coming on they will the firm which would permit payright in full to small depositorsperhaps up to \$2,500. The big ones will have to wait a while. Chilly

> new plank in Washington's banking liove is the fulfilling of the lawplatform. It says that all banks Romans 13:10,

if the government has to take over enormous quantities of chility collateral. This goes for state banks having won the American league as well as national and appears to he the answer to the problem of bank closings because of deposit ning was Assistant Secretary of the insurance. The argument runs Treasury L W "Thip' Robert of that it is better for the treasury to jeopardize recovery with a disastrous setback from loss of confi dence. The policy of guaranteeing deposits will probably be announced

in about 30 days and will be broad in character. New York conservatives are happy about it as a darky in a cemetery on a moonless night but they are keeping their feelings to

Regulation

themselves.

Railroad Coordinator Eastman's attitude toward fixing the salaries just arrive of railroad executives stirs apprehensive shivers in New York spines It is seen here as the first step on a definite road toward tighter federal control of railroads, industryand eventually private incomes. Schooling

The PWA s no one of its chiefs to New York last week to find out how come applications for grants were so slugger. Up to a few days ago the PWA had not received one solitary application for con-struction money from New York state or any city in the state. The Tri-Borough bridge and the new Hudson river turnel don't count because they were arranged under REC auspices. If the states and cities don't snap out of it Mr. Ickes and his assistants will start aliotting projects over their heads.

One trouble has been that mayors have been as far at sea on the procedure of filling out applications as a school boy facing an examination. The PWA thinks it might be a good idea to start a school for mayors

Most of the applications so far received from other states have been for water works and sewers. Those two tiems plas bridges account for well over half the total to date

New York enemies of the securities act see a fift in the clouds. Local friends of the President say he is listening to advisors who recommend revision of the act as a spur to recovery. The informed are certain it will be modified considerably.

The government may try out a plan to buy in about \$50,000,000 worth of U.S bonds per week and issue federal reserve bank notes inot treasury notes; in payment. The federal reserve board is not likely to object if there are reasonable restrictions as to total amount This would put more currency in circulation and should therefore soothe the inflationists. But it would be currency of a type which already circulates free a and should therefore not be alarming to the antis. Also it would pave the way to more lavish bond issues by temporarily reducent the public debt

Sidelights Secretary Ickes has sold himself

o New York . They still think ne is a trifle on the pink side but the firm manner in which he has kent graft out of public works impresses them forcibly Investigator Peco.a is said to have a Sepatorial bee in his bonnet. He is like y to speak right out in meeting if he is not permitted to shoot the works Real estate agents in the metropolitan area are grateful for the fachionable 'inflation scare". They have been selling plenty of farms to New York brokers, merchants Copyright. Mcclare Venspaper

Let 'em Ring.

Time-clock sales are reported to . have hit an all-time peak There's, anyhow," but they are mistaken a commodity that can take the punch and like it.-Philadelphia Bulletin,

The Word of God. LAW OF LOVE. Love worketh Local bankers get whispers of a no ill to his neighbor: therefore

Arthur Brisbane's Neus Review::.

TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 - H Alien who has been gold . Hanses, finds many thing the surprise him in Russia. scribe- a charming young A who showed him the page. which Catherine the Service. to take shuff and "sheep" rours 'This young lade at it. no importance to religion area ing with Lenin that is opium of the people" When M Allen asked her 'Where a expect to go when you deanswered. I expect to bear turzes. Imagine the emating good man from Kinsas e-

Mr. Allen tells y u that 🕒 j sla you hay travel on the sleep in hote's and eat three a day at a co-r of \$9 for 14 r That is the 'Intouris' enamforeigners It is cheaper if travel thir? class in hard w seats. How do you suppose his n.anages that?

NRA or Dictator

Nichelas Murray Butler he -Columbia university, asya w. going to have 'NRA or a c We might have born Minschni combines dictatorar p a NRA in himself dictating h wages, ian'r and business at-

Hitler is another and State a third. Some think a dictators difficult in the United States and population so different street from Seat'le to Key West can be done in Russia, twice 🖙 as the United States, with a bupopulation, you may ask, 'Wry it not be done here? The arsvis that Americans are not said have never been ruled by Ro off families, a Peter the Great an Ivan the Terrible, and it v be hard for them suddenly to '. in និងពិភាពនៅពេល

56,000,000 in Unions?

Mr Green of the American F. eration of Labor says five manien are enrolled in unions a the total will be twenty-five a hons a little later. Miss Elizabeth Christman, pre

dent of the Women's Trade Un. League, wants five raillion wonenrolled to match Mr Greenss ? million men, and more later Miss Christman thinks sho hours and high wages should to enforced by "a tight system of co rying out penalties," and deman a labor government.

That would come automatica? with twenty-five million men ar twenty-five million women enro. in unions. With that arrangeme complete, the only problem wou be to find money to meet payro' and brains to direct industrial + terprises. The latter cannot be p. vided by "penalties." They have

You Also, Would Laugh The International News photosupplies a picture showing Clarence Dillon, the banker, Mr Couzenthe Wall street investigation ser ator, and John G. Townsend Jr.

side by side, laughing heartily Yo.

would have laughed. Mr. Dil." head of Dillon, Read & Co., a fire issuing securities, had just to how stocks bought for 20 cents a share had been sold for \$72. The public of course paid the \$72. Distinguished bankers page

the 20 cents. Dillon also, with a smile that could melt even Senator Couzens told how, with \$5,000 000, his a-a-

stalized at \$90,000,000. Long ago, in the days be! " 1929, this column repeated coloral times "If you want to gamble gamble for yourself. Why hanyour money to investment to be and let other people gambie with it?' The millions that paid :) attention regret it now. And when gambling starts again, as it w they will pay no attention to 5.7. ilar advice. Each child must be

On the Way Out Virginia votes against profits

tion, national as well as stars Even Bishop Cannon's home town goes wet. Thirty-two states in carcession have voted against probbition, not one in favor of it

time hysteria. It goes out with painful prohibition experience Sccerity was back of prohibition, common sense was not Extract ists should have read and taken Thomas Jefferson's advice.

What is your out-crop per acre The Seattle Post-Intelligencer 54)* Edward Affolier of Long nor Colo, has taken 803 bushels of oats, 107 bushels per acre, (rom seven and a half acres. .ha' amazes the little farmer pro : " 40 or 50 bushels an acre Archie Dingwall, who runs Burlington Journal, par the weekly in "the heart of the Shagit Valley in the stare Washington, says, "107 bushes of oats per acre is no more that at erage in Skagit county" And 20 Skagit county acre yielded c 190 bushels close to the weeds

record of 157 bushels. Just now, when government . persuading merybody to produce less and increase prices, great prolds are not appreciated as tory will be later when men learn to distribute products intelligent)

to business men operating under NRA requirements, and 3 per cent interest is suggested. If this is done on a big scale

others whose professions is lending money at more than 3 per cent? Some say, Banks don't lend Banks lend when they are sure

part.

The United Kingdom world largest importer of the United States being its portant source of august.

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Comparison.

It has not been about President Paul von Hindenburg that the world has been reading the last year, so it is easier to be reconciled to the strange manner in which that fine old German's 86th birthday was reported in most foreign newspapers It seems that the occasion was made notable chiefly by the fact that Chancellor Adulf Hitler chose to observe it by making a

Germany that when General Von Hinden-Germany to its foundations. Since that are those who doubt it.

A Columbus man on the way to get a mar-

"Now Is the Time To Buy! is the slogan that will flutter over a national campaign starting the ninth of this month. It has been postponed several times, The manner of its conduct promises to

antagonizing the people who are going to The fact is that there is quick resent-

by any power on earth to spend money in unusual amounts

is rising and now is the time for all men to come to the aid of their country

New York Day By Day ATLANTA CITY to \$, Oct 5 The At-

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through lorg a dets Among the year years that deserve high

that in Piopos there will be a waiter who will content to bring cuffee to those who want it with ment and a gomus seller who When a sort of a police whistle shrills the bourdwalk and shore becomes taut.

and rushing to rescue. Not all the life-guards are the dashing

TIN YEARS AGO. It was I no or Oct 5, 1923. Dood I and George arrived in the United

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M Cobennett, president. neeting in Cincin-In a business ses ancia gave a report ...ting last spring in ciution voted to ing circle books

hay was elected secthe vacancy left by . Marcha Smallwood of Coi as secretary proseion attendance banner, neeting, Nov. 7, will be thi at 7:30. Margaret Hewser's room

IN PARTY ON RLD'S FAIR TRIP

 Hiller of Davids street. ons of South State Elizabeth Good of atenue and Mrs. Mibben of the Douce

CITY BRIEFS

Pine Suspended-A \$5) fine as essed against Delbert Darnell Marion on a disorderly condu-

charge was suspended yesterday by Municipal Judge William E. Martin when Darnell settled for a pair of glasses which were broker when he allegedly struck Mr-Florence Partipile of Nunin court Darnell also settled for a coch, bill for injuries allegedly suffered

Sister Die-Mrs. John L. Rice of 28 Jefferson avenue. Columbus. Toledo last a sister-in-law of Mrs. E. L. Brady to pery of the of Vernon Heights boulevard and h his proth- Mrs. Minnie R. Rayl of South Main Santiders, was street, died early this morning of producers, was a complication of diseases. Mrs g held in the Rice had a number of friends in Marion The funeral probably will be conducted Saturday afternoon.

num: jury here. Lodge Meets-Plans for the win-Lora, with ter program were discussed at a alleged to stated meeting of Sojourners Lodge ecton pank on No. 653. F. and A. M. last night over \$2,300 in the Masonic temple. The annual election of officers will take place ... were con- at the next meeting Nov. 15.

the stolen-L. K. Warner of East Center street told police yesterday a tire had been stolen from an automobile which had bee: parked to the city lot.

> Theft Reported - Theft of a radiator cap from a sedan parked on West Center street was reported to police this morning by B. D. Betz of 137 South High street.

Bicycle Stolen-A report of a bicycle being stolen was made to police early this morning by Hugh Norline of 260 Olney avenue.

Moore Services-The funeral of Church street whose death occured Tuesday noon, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Howard L. Ole- Buckeye Aerie No. 887, F. O. E. wiler of the First Presbyterian will attend a district meeting Sunchurch officiated. Burial was made day, Oct. 15 at Mansfield, it was Oakiand Heights in the Marion cemetery.

frameon at the North Prospect street, the body of one week. At this time James L. was sent to Stanford, Ky, for sion committee of the lodge, will funeral services and burnal. Mrs. announce his plans for a campaign street returned yesterday from St. Tucker died Wednesday after an in Marion county in favor of the Louis, Mo., where she spent the O. V. Latta of the his mother. Mrs. Iva N. Tucker Kirby, chairman of the old age penrepresent the mem-extended illness. Rev. James O. Dodd of Central Christian church election. was in charge of the service.

naldi R. Johnston of Geneva, O., today at 2:30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street. Mr. Johnston died suddenly street. Mr. Johnston died suddenly Sunday. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

left this morning at 5:30 for Chicago where they will attend the World's fair. Mrs. McKibben, driver of the car, expects to arrive in ; Chicago by night.

Members of the party, some of whom likely left behind promises to fond grandchildren of "gifts from the World's Fair," providing a chear record of good behavior was given upon their return, plan to see "everything there is to see"

before returning home. g a motor party which | They are expected home Sunday.

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EAGLES TO ATTEND MANSFIELD MEETING

Charles A. Moore of 520 East Marion Officers and Representatives Will Go To

announced last night at the regular the session. Services Here-Fellowing funeral meeting of the lodge. Plans were services today at 1 p. m. at the made for initiation of a class of home of W. C. Tucker of 515 candidates at the next meeting in MRS. A. A. STARNER

This graphic photograph depicts a tragic scene in Griffith park, Los Angeles, as some of the bodies of the approximately 80 victime who perished in the brushwood fire that trapped them in a blind canyon lay strewn about after the reasing furnace had been brought under control. The victims were road workers who became panic stricken when the blaze broke out and overtook the fleeing men. (International News photo).

vice president and John A. Abel, dorn Girl." secretary. Cities and towns in the the company for two seasons, pre- no decision Wednesday night. Officers and representatives of Vernon, Shelby, Galion, Crestline, miscarcha incompany and Singleye Apric No. 857 F. O. F. Pucyrus, Johnstown, Delaware, Co-

lumbus, and Mansfield. A smoker and social followed

RETURNS TO MARION 3

in Marion county in favor of the 12018, 200. where she spent the measure before the November summer with her daughter, Miss MT GREAD Oct 5 Decision Marion was also fined \$200 on his saked to make changes so as to get election.

Mary Starner, a member of the in the cases of P. W Sipe, Mrs. plea of gullty to a charge of selling the best possible signals from direct

plays the ingenue roles in the three township pleaded guilty to a charge productions.

Rosetta Sipe and Mrs Edith Richie at the fair here last week and is electric current. This step, mem Those who plan to attend the Shubert Reperteire company.

Roseita Sipe and Mrs Edith Richie at the fair here had week light meeting at Mansfield are. The company, which played was beld up by Judge P. H. Wieland now held in the county jall Johnson Funeral—Rev. Lawrence, Frank B. Murray, worthy prest-throughout the summer at the St. after their trial in the common A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church dent. Mr. Kirby, chairman of the Louis municipal opera open air pleas court here Wednesday on officiated at the funeral of Ber- old age pension committee, John theater, left this week for Dallas, charges of selling and possessing nald; R. Johnston of Geneva, O., victorial and possessing

dismiss the charges on the grounds that the defendants had been denied a jury trial to which they; were entitled under a new law passed by the legislature since the pensity exceeded \$50, the maximum over which a trial by jury may not be denied under the new Discusses New Government statute which went into effect only Miss Starner, who has been with recently, Judge Wisland had made

Mrs. Ida Gilbert of Franklin for selling intextenting liquer and About Nov 1 the company will was fined \$100 and costs. The fine on probation for a year.

of Mrs. Richie whose husband, regulations Pearl Richle, pleaded gullty Sat-

Local Grain Market

Representatives in Washington in Intersts of Municipal Power Plant.

Special to The Star KENTON, Oct. 5. Plans to 800. truct a municipal power plant in Kenton advanced a step Wednesday as A. C. Johnston, the city's representative on the power plant project, and Mayor George H. Lingrei teft to meet with officials of the United States Public Works admin istration in Washington D. C. The two will present the city's side of a tequest for a covernment loan with which to construct the plant and repay the loan from phot earnings

A loan of \$442 940 and a grant of \$112,100 is sought to build the plant install equipment and construct a distribution system. Wors. will be started as soon as the request is granted. Attorneys Paul T Mahon and Arthur Tudor, counse of the city said

Petition for the loan and grant ow is being considered by the Ohio board of Public Works administration and following its recommendation will be sent to Washington to: action of the federal board

WHYSALL SPEAKS TO

Regulations for Amatour

Memebra of the Marion Amateur go to Chicago for an indefinite was suspended and she was placed to the of the club, gave a talk on "Tower No decision was made in the case supplies" as required under the

> urday to a charge of possession and necessitate changes in the equator was fined \$200 and remanded to stations, were effective ther 1, club the county jail Earl Winslow of members said. The operators are bers said, will help avoid interfer ence with private home radios. The club will next meet Oct. 18

> > amateur station. Ten members at-

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NAMED AT CENTRAL

Carl Phillians Named Captain of Pupils Organization at Junior High.

Officers and members of the Centrai Junior High school school boy patrol went on duty yesterday morning for the first time since the opening of school At an assembly the aponsur, A. T. Allen and all members of the patrol were intro duced and the functions of the organization explained W I Oreutt, principal, read the whole-

The patrol will be or use to in ing, noon and after whom, direct ing traffic in the vicinity of the school and mant dining of he in the school corridors Carl Philians was never captain

und Russel Stieburner was named captuir of the patrols on duty inside the school. Harold Seiter was selected as judge of the court which conscious to hear cases of violation of the school ordi nances, and John Snyder was named cashe of the court

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WIENER ROAST HELD RECOGNITION OF BY WALDO CLASS

Special to The Star WALDO, Oct. 5 — The Junior class of the Reformed Sunday school held a wiener and marsh mallow roast last night at the home of Miss Helen Schultz, Fourteen members and the teacher, Miss Glenola Hoke, were present Guests were Janice Conkilla, Jack Augenstein, Doris Schultz and Mrs. Ethel Schultz

The genior class of the Waldo High school held a party last night the home of Miss Anna Gale Coleman, a member, Games and a hand. Merton Porter, a member of posed. the faculty, was present.

DAVIS BEGINS DEFENSE By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 5-Trial of United States Senator James J. Davis and Theodore G. Miller on federal lottery charges reached He third phase today when the defense of Miller rested. The defense of Davis began at once.

COLDS Go Overnight When You Take The

Right Thing! A cold opesat have to run its

course and expose you to serious complications. A cold can be routed | tank corps overnight if you go about it the internal treatment. Secondly, a post of Cincinnati was fourth in ing an internal infection, calls for cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

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ATTEND FUNERAL

A group of Marion related and yesterday at Moline, O. Mr. i. m.c. era, and urging full cooperation in felter, a former resident of 54taant township, died Monda morra ing. The funeral was conflicted at 2 p m, at the home rear Me vochurch. Burial was made in it? Moline cemetery

Those from Marion and Mr Inth who attended were Mr as I Mis prices H. J. Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs | Further, it coincided with the

United States into the League Of E. F. Tittlebaugh, Mrs. Tracy Zu . expected to coordinate the entire pay were forecast today. Nations or the World court, with man, Mrs. O E Barks, Mrs. John stredit expansion campaign, enjoyed, Guesta were Miss Thelma or without reservations. The can- Roth, Mrs. R. D. Heamanyder Roush, and Miss Jeanette Cleve cellation of war debts was also op. Mrs. Grace Zachman, Mis. O W and the government's request for tion yesterday that "we cannot Price, Mrs. Kate Tobin, Mrs. Doro- buds on 844,525 tons of steel rails stop with the present minimum The legion's rehabilitation com- thy Romoser and Lewis Ruhlman

with the Sallae county rioting Today's disturbance marked the troops have been sent into south- his administration for enforcement ern filmor Guardsmen have been work, cited to the manufacturers stationed at Taylorville, in Chris statistical evidence that new purtian county, for more than a year, chasing power has been created in and were on duty at Springfield recent months, part of the time.

Eugene L. Hill of Marion was E Pearcy of Gillespie, progressive named first vice commander of the president, announced protests had been filed with the recovery ac-In the events at Soldier Field ministration alleging violations of right way. First of all, a cold be- stadium last night, witnessed by the code by the Penbody Coni Co

In addition to rivalry between the two unions, the major sour was last. East Lynn, Masa, was of trouble has been the contract under which Peabody and three Elyrin, O. was eighth in the other companies here only members drum and bugle cerps competition, of the United Mine Workers in his

martin and Harrisburg over 2

Strikes Spread in Pittsburgh District PITTSBURGH Oct 1 Vi & c

Two men were catalised by these

enter" had ever done his act pro-As a Book was in the

At any rate, the wanderer, who

Mary Ernestine Smith was elected president of the Central Junier High school librarians at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the school, Other officers chosen were Mildred Zachman, vice press. was named social chairman

METHODS OF TRUSTS Plot To Disfigure Actor AWAITS HURRICANE

Questions Connection Be- Alice White and Fiance Linked with Alleged Center of Tropical Storm Now Attempt To Force John Warburton From Screen.

By The Associated Fress Earl Kynette and W. M. Robinson 1.08 ANGELES, Oct. 5-A re- and Block and Brown signed a structure. Oct 5 - The period plot to disfigure John Wars statement asserting Barrier tola English actor had sapped Miss

the house to perfure, was to the hy Ferd, he con idered by the los Angeles. Trace press grand jury today. a mem. preraid irrluded or the Alice White, feazelos Obred film actar former Chi-

referee; and Mar- ALICE WHITE in Block and Russell B. Brown, firm extras held on robbery

Detective Lieutenants S. S. Stone,

Force of NRA Backing Drive To "Buy Now"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Hugh S Johnson directed the power of Miller was named by the arrest-NRA's influence today toward a ed men as having introduced buy now" campaign to speed the Block and Bartlett. circulation of money and credit. He addressed manufacturers and friends of the late M: Frank, advertisers throughout the country, Klinefelter attended her firefal boting the end of the "flat wallet the 'now is the time to buy" drive

Infficially set to start Monday. Johnson's move to increase credis vilocity was intended chiefly to and at 2.30 p m, at the Mains help industry meet NRA's higher, parrolls, but it blended smoothly with President Roosevelt's efforts to expand credit and boost farm

coming to Washington of Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Romo et Priett, president of the Bowery eration of Labor convention for sweepstakes by the state would be Mr and Mrs W. P. Sharrock, Mr. Savings bank of New York, who kreater speed in the expenditure legally possible, before he submits At the same time the legions William Ullmer, Mrs. Harry Sha, beauted Mr. Roosevelt's train as it, of public works money and for real a recommendation at the special committee on foreign relations de- ger, Mrs. John Eichorn, Mrs. Run wided toward the White House vision of NRA codes to assure session of the general assembly clared against the entrance of the Butcher, Mrs. Clarence Sands, Mrs. from New York City. Bruere was shorter working hours and higher next month

Another step with the same aim ter it railroads. The public works administration will lend the \$25,-

United States, Bethlehem and Inland Steel and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. were the concerns to which Joseph B. Eastman, railroad most of the important problems coordinator, addressed requests for submitted to the convention, took prices Later a number of comlastenings. Johnson, expected back in his

office soon to direct personally the buying campaign and reorganize

Since the NRA coal code became effective on Monday Claude INQUIRY INTO FATAL BRUSH FIRE STARTED ROOSEVELT RETURNS

Place Responsibility in Catastrophe.

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5-Persons sponsible for the disastrous Grifth park brush fire which cost 27 and for ordering laborers presidency, the chief executive rento the fire-trap canyon, were

With a promise that criminal prosecution will follow any evithrough the picket bies from the Fitts assigned a deputy to attend the coroner's inquest Wednesday At this hearing a jury composed of fire experts, engineers but the great and most important and foresters will hear evidence s, whered by city, county and state

Coroner Frank Nance said today broke out again today to the today exact death toll of Tuesday's state industrial area as the the exact death tell of Tuesday's have insisted that this shall alspread and muce picket the fire in the hox-like Mineral Wells have insisted that this shall alspread and muce picket the fire in the hox-like Mineral Wells have insisted that this shall alspread and muce picket the fire in the hox-like Mineral Wells. spread and mare place? The price in the hox-like Mineral wens ways be a spirit of justice, a spirit of teamwork, a spirit of teamwork, a spirit of teamwork, a spirit of teamwork, a spirit of sacrifice. 162 but many of these were be and above all, a spirit of neighets entside the Sping Chair Council to be in hospitals or had borliness."
Seamless Tube couplings to the first bod to make their safety known it authorities.

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP REQUESTS HELP

vinced onlookers that he has desertial Activity
vised a novel way of making a liver sing and traveling over the country

Resumed at Steubenville
Rear Admiral Richard E Byrds STOPENVILLE CONTROL Polar expedition flagship, the Bear Vice a week of the long of Oakland, reported today it was not to wis to a long of the in distress off treacherous Frying Stead of the print of the Western Par shoars on the North Carolina

were Mildred Zachman, vice president Eloise Fraley, secretary, it is with a partie for the west of the Market Eloise Fraley, secretary, it is a partie for the west of the waster believed was named should chairman. of with infrashed when the circle had developed engine the transfer of the escent. Admiral Bard is not aboard the

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SOUTHERN FLORIDA

60 Miles South of Key

By The Associated Press

The reputed confession said Block and Brown were responsible burton during which he was roobel. of \$25. It added the robbery was only incidental to the heating and there paralleling the Florida Kessasserted they were gaid \$50 for battering the actor. The pair said they understood part of the money mayal station by nessels on pairs. came from Mr. Woste a former, duty off the coast of Cuba where experienced winds that reached a "Every person in my profession

always open to himiliating and relocity of 78 miles an hour distressing charges" said Miss. At Miami and adjacent cries White, "but the is the most residents were warred to take fifdastardly attack of the kind I have; cautions against winds because of a sudden change in the direction of

Detectives reported Warburton suspected some similar motive beauting the attack upon him and identified Brown and Block as his Miller was named by the arrest-

White and purportedly made to

complimentary remarks about her 'It's a lot of Rot 'said Bartlett

Miss White

friend of Warburton

to fight my own battles?

NEW REQUESTS FROM LABOR HEADS LIKELY

A. F. of L. Expected To Propose Moves To Speed Recovery Work.

By The Associated Press requests from the American Fed- determine if the operations of the

They were interpreting Secretary Perkins' statement to the convenwages and maximum hours of labor" as indicating that the adminsecond or more buying price to istration will at least be friendly toward attempts to change recovery codes.

In fact, the powerful resolutions committee, which has control of such encouragement from Miss Petpanles will bid on 245,221 tons of kins' speech that it went into an executive session almost immediately to discuss the proposition.

Lasting until nearly midnight, the meeting ended without a final decision, but committee members said they would uphold the federation's executive council in its position that recovery depends upon much greater reduction in work hours and very much higher standards for minimum wages.

Three-Way Probe Seeks To FROM NEW YORK TRIP

must be bound together by the

tles of neighborliness' Noting it was seven months to the day since he had assumed the called he had said in his inauguraught in a three-fold investigation tion speech that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," Praises Response

"I believed then - and I know now-that our peop's would support definite action that sought the goal of giving every man his due. Leadership I have tried to give. fact has been the response-the wholehearted response-of America. We have recaptured and rekindled our pioneering spirit We

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Velma Ghoison of Prospect e mempioved motion picture pro-seeks a divorce from Warren Chol-tionist who was arrested for son on grounds of gross reglect s non of arson, did not cause and extreme cruely in an action . . Car blaze although they said filed in common pleas con; she the admitted starting a fire in the said differences of opinion regardwomen with a control of the state in the cening lines ing the persons with whom he was a distribute at the control of the separation this officers said that Barr, associating led to their separation who had been drinking, heard 8 on Oct. 19, 1932. She socks custody thought the first of the first



Southern Florida dug in today as ton's face disfigured because the while across the continent southern (a..form.a hoped for relief from disturbing weather of a different piral and released immediately nature-blistering heat that sent "It's ansurd and monulous said records toppling.

> Key West reported the 'ropical storm centered about fit miles south. of Key West and said the disturbance probably would pass south of Gales of 100 miles an nour for e were reported to the Key West the blow struck vesterday. Havana

Bar'lett said, "I am man shough

Meanwhile southern Caulionna looked back on a day of temporatures that registered October high marks Los Angeles swelfered to the hottest day in four years with the mercury reaching 100 Pasadena and Glendale reported high marks of 103 degrees and Riversite 69 miles east of Los Angeles, 194

STATE MAY BECOME

By The Associated Press proposal for the operation by the was that it would apply on the Destate of sweepstakes on horse cember 1934 tax payments. races in Maryland as a source of revenue was being studied today by Attorney General William P. transmission tire Lane, Jr. The legal advice was requested

WASHINGTON, Oct 5-Formal by Governor Albert C Riterie to

when the southoound cat in which they were passengers, was struck; by a car which drove onto the Delaware highway from the west oday at li a m intee miles north One of the injured menwas if C. Delier who was brinsed end in ited. The identities of the - them he wished to have Warbur- a propical disturbance approached criter of the panility car and the passing of an 82-miles-fr other passenger were not learned, meane that caused share The two men were given first aid to 20 sank small vesttreatment at the Marion City hos- harbor and led to an in-

> The driver of the car which ranore the highway in front of the killing two lotter. At Sandusky machine is understood of the storm, on the management of the sailor were killed and lyrn road. The Sandusky car was wounded by shipers when everturned by the impact, and was them while they tree: rain damaged A passing motorst threves this the two injured men to Mar-

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cis ensure with an accumulated done some upon its books in the aniount of \$26,000,000 up to 1932 and a further current condition orders to kill anybody sus; snowing delinquencies in some incances of as much as two-thirds," covernor asserted

Yoder further enjoined upon the mmi--ion the danger of "logtening in drafting a program.

'Any tax system to be permanent must be fair, and equitable to all taxpavers ' he said

Yoder informed the commission he would ask Attorney General RACE BOOKMAKER Bricker for a ruling on the effective date of the 10-mill limitation amendment if it is adopted in No-BALTIMORE, Md. Oc. 5 - A vemoer. He said his own belief

Corrying five gallons, a water of to be worn like a knapsack

as later has been constructed

TWO AUTOMOBILES CUBA ESCAPES HEAVY WALDO Oct. 5-Two Sandusky men were hart, neither seriously, when the souther of the transfer of the seriously,

Storm Rips Through Havan But Takes No Lives: Two Looters Slain.

By The Associated Press HAVANA, Oct. 5--St. 19 cades were removed toda, u

Politics was ut a sia ing the storm but Colo. cio Bausta, chief of the rights of officers eastween in the National hore, but

be respected The government as for removing all office is to ons to the Isle of Pules : All available solders we ed in the center of Hatara

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1 1. Hill of 310 Hane avenue was named first vice commander of the Tank Corps association at the American Legion convention session yesterday in Chicago, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The association is a separate organization of the Legion, with a membership of men who

served in fank corps during the

World war. Mr. Hill is attend-

ing the convention with a delegation of members of Bird-Mc-Ginuls Post No. 162 of Marion.

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commerce's commercial activities That the equipment of the national guard and reserve officers organization be "modernized" That 50,000 young men be placed in the citizen's military training

camps each year.

federal government for all veterans with ailments, regardless of when incurred, also remained on the agenda for action as the delegates; assembled for the final session Ohioans won places of honor in ! he elections held in connection

with the convention, and in the

competitive events succeeded in

nacing their tenns in positions

mittee report recommending a four-

anging from fourth to eighth E. A Reidaman of Cincinnati was named chairman of the board the American railroad trans portation corps of the American Expeditionary forces, as that corps held its first national convention since the World war

40,000 spectators, R. E. Bentley and some other operators the winner

corps scored 82.47 out of a possible; 100 in the finals In the afternoon Penbody Mine 13, brigged the competition it qualified for the finals with a score of 91 685. Other Ohio teams participating in the preliminaries, and their scores were Bellef utaine, with

89 045; Massillon, with 90 9, and Lima, with 90 255 Announcement of awards by the Forty and Eight disclosed that Chailes Walker Aidery frophy was won by the Grand Volture of Ohlo for the greatest service to the

legion in child welfare work. **GLASS EATER STOPS** IN CITY FOR "MEAL"

Continued from Page Onc. quite a group of spectators. A col ection was taken up as a reward !

At 1t for 20 Years For 20 years be has been in the; business of citing gas lamp mantles with the arrest and light bulbs "graduiting" from with a rest are arrest and light bulbs "graduiting" from the former when electricity became ommon, the transient told hiaudience Efforts to learn if the 'glass-

essionally were unavailing, although he did say he had attempt ed to put on an act at the Chience. ed to put on an act at the Chicago under head of the control of th

LIBRARIANS ELECT

Judgment for \$25,000 damages is sought from Dr. H. K. Mouser in a control of State of the restated.

Suit filed in common pleas court by the state of the sought from Dr. H. K. Mouser in a [Mrs. Naney Jane Dorfe of 384 Fast Coast Only The Steelership] Farming street. As a patient of plant and we appreximate a life. Dr. Mouser, she asserts, she ii a nonnot receive proper case and attent State of the or and was the imtion in the treatment of a broken port of a applic statement (Walt left leg, and as a result the injury until fr. silet writered by W did not heal properly. The law ham I. Long of the Western long. firm of Ehrbar, Crist and Heiser of the transferd tos extend.

of Cieveland represents Mrs. Dorfe. Iron, Steel and Tin workers.

SCHOOL BOY PATROLIGETS OFFICE PECORA QUESTIONS Film Star Faces Quiz in

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The governor kept in close touch

won by Marlboro, Mass The Ohio, Ing to recognize the progressive - W. C Cinig, superintendert of milltin to hurry aid, reporting test five of his men had been we go 'e i and were lying in the mine guilled badly in need of medical attention Two ambulances tried to kit

but both were turned by k-

Several hundred picket : ... Police said Robert D. Barr, 29 ed 600 par from Lora to a ta-

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Total circulation of library books during the month was 7,862. Of this number 660 were adult classics 5. 838 adult fiction, 341 juvenile elassics and 823 juvenile fiction. Borrowers for the month numbered 7150. Of this number 4 554 were adult patrons and 2006 juvenile. Books mended during the

month numbered 449.

-At Marion's-**THEATERS**

"WORLD GONE MAD" Pros ON SCREEN AT OHIO FOR THREE - DAY RUN

The topsy-turvy conditions of the the critical few years provided a story Hissonia from which The World Gons Mad," has been made. The Ohio America will screen the picture today, Friday and Saturday.

Pat O'Brien, who is second only to Lee Tracy in rapid-fire word slinging and who caught the public fancy in his role of Hildy Johnson The Front Page," heads a cast of superior players.

Evelyn Brent, a sterling actress who hasn't had a real break in pictures, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Louis Cathern are co-featured with O'Brien. The picture cleverly analyzes the corrupt stock manipplations that dazzled the public and eventually threw the world into chaos. Of course there's toutance to lighten up the story.

JACK HOXIE PICTURE AT STATE

Absent from the screen for some and last of a series of pictures for was served in their honor. which he is under contract. Kaye

Edwards supplies the feminine white horse, Dynamite, insured for will move there Nov. 1, \$100,000, a higher insurance the actor admits, than he carries on RITES HELD TODAY his own life.

PLAYLET IS GIVEN AT MISSION MEET

met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. county practically all her life. Her Charles Collmer. Devotions were in husband, W. H. Lee, died eight charge of Mrs. Elmer Bensley, Mrs. years ago. She is survived by two W. H. Davids was program leader. A playlet was given by Mrs. H. C. and Luther Lee of Gallon, a daugh-Secrest, Mrs. W. M. Keller, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Demey Stone and Mrs. Charles Coilmer. Mrs. Davids talked on the topic, "Motion Pictures, a Social Force." During the social hour Mrs. J. P. Lawrence conducted a question and answer box. Mrs. C. A. Hughes and Mrs. Dewey Stone were taken in as new

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD. AGOSTA, Oct. 5.-In honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Myron Rusler, Ruth Drake and Earl Drake a surprise party was Frank McGown May 26, 1901, who held at the Myron Rusier home Tuesday night

A soil perforating tool operated at the Methodist church Friday at the Methodist church Friday at the Methodist church Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made it spring Grove cemetery.

WHAT DO I USE FOR PEAK PERFORMANCE?

The Stars Say For Friday, Oct 6

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are under influences tromising large opportunities in connec-Soli with corporations, rings, selfet criders or by means of adichaly or trivate underdiffigue complexits events. But small setbacks. impediments and financial perils also threaten. Personal af-

filiations flourish, A child born on this day may be talented and versatile, possitly in ways of intrigue. strategy or diplomacy. It may lean toward the curious, singuher moved or possibly the excult or mysterious, or to Pedilhar expressions in art. Notable nativity: Helen Wills Moody, tennis champion.

COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING

Special to The Star FOREST, Oct. 5-Mr. and Mrs John Cooper celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their time, Jack Hoxie returns to the home south of Forest Sunday, They State Friday and Saturday in received friends from 1 to 4 in the "Trouble Busters." This is the sixth afternoon. At 6 o'clock a dinnet

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman charm. Hoxie rides his famous have purchased a store in Dola and

FOR WOMAN, 78

Special to The Star CARDINGTON, Oct. 5.— Mrs. Vicia Udora Lee, 78, died Tuesday

at the home of her daughter, Mrs PROSPECT. Sept. 5-The Missionary society of the M. E. church had been a resident of Morrow sons, Rev. B. L. Lee of Bettsville ter, Mrs. Clayton Fisher and a for ter daughter, Mrs. T. W. Edgell. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon with burial in the Bethel cemetery.

CAREY WOMAN DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Gown died Wednesday morning from heart trouble. She was the daughter of Leander and Hilds Cooksie and was born in Logar county, April 22, 1882. She married survives. She leaves one sister Mrs. I. G. McColly of North Lewis burg. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Friday at Spring Grove cemetery

HONOR STUDENTS AT MORRAL LISTED

Special to The Star MORRAL, Oct. 5-The Morral honor roll is as follows: third Annabelle Granice, Betty Lister and Thelma Richardson; fourth grade: Florence Gibb; fifth grade: Naoni Marshall, Wanda sixth grade: Mildred Cochran, eases Mrs. George envier led the Murphy and Elizabeth Wilson: sixin grade: Mildred Comman, devotions. Mrs. W. N. Johnson-Ruby Swavel, Donald Lister, Maude; Ruoy Swavel, Lionato Laster, Mande and Mrs. Gail Kurtz played a piano Steen, Martha McCarley, Merna duet, Mrs. Wesley Wonder sang. and Mary Jane Butcher; seventh accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Laird grade: Betty Hughes. Maxine Mrs. S. W. McChesney sketched the

Rhinehart, Annabelie Schertzer and members, Loren Cochrun; eighth grade; Junior Bossey and LeRoy Sharp; A pot luck dinner was held by sophomore: Marjorie Aliread; jun-Morral: seniors: Mildred Francis, ford.

CAREY, Oct. 5.-The Wesleyan assemble Guild class of the Methodist Sun- in Man state day school held a social evening ets and rear of the pri-Monday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Myers, Mrs. Ray Tracey, Mrs. Kingsmore were assisting host-

special to The Star

Emory Ulrich and Mrs. Donaid

the Contract bridge club Tuesday fors: Martha Holliday and Maxine at the Hurd cottage east of Craw-Evelyn Mercer and Ruthella





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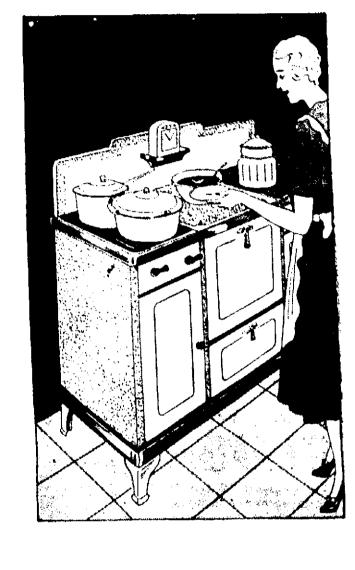
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in the Harvard freshman shell during first workout on the Charles

river. Young Roosevelt, varsity tackle at Groton, passed up foot-

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Executive Board,

By Florence Fox, Secy.

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nished cars and T. E. Drake for

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terests of prohibition. Plane are to send three Marion county residents seeffed at the fine-ter Trees

paign will be worked out by a come churches as I am done he committee headed by Bev. W. Martell tinued. "You must find a point George, pastor of Wesley M. E. of interest," he went on, and ending the Marchand chairman of the Marchangung upon this point orged that were plant notices of the Marchand contents of the Marchand and chairman of the Marchand upon this point orged that Marchand upon the Marchand upo ion county organization of the the education program be carried Maxwell United Dry force-

urged that the dry organizations garden, a display to be known as again take up a program of temporal valuable Window's where salient KITCHEN perance education in the schools truths, not "ballyboo and propa-the Sunday school classes and the ganda," will be brought before the churches, such as they carried out entirens. 15 and 20 years ago with real effect. If the program of education had been carried on after the passage of the Eighteenth amendment, amendment would have been securely sure," he said.

Methods Antiquated He termed the present methods as "antiquated" One way to get



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to the state dry convention in Co- are tone of them over the said the and no one made them, he had Details of this countywide came You can't do it by is taking in in the newspapers, over the facts. "The basic problem is not the and by advertising. He outlined Francis." retention of the Eighteenth amends the program which the Westervice M. E. co. ment, it is the problem of alcohol. people are carrying out in arrange the reference Rev. McIntosh declared. In a disting a window duplay opposing that furnished a 10 coin of music. rect discussion. Rev. Melintosh city's famous one and only heer

Rev. McIntosh strongly advocated the addition of yournful vitality: to the W. C. T. U. "to change the The retention of the Eighteenth; temper and tone of an organiza- take out a tion that needs new blood." The will not had to the Mrs Camp Westerville union has done this by bell told the wayer churches to its membership rester. filling supper do the and pearatt "If the people of Marion really pleasant bridge off" mean business they can do things." he declared. He advised them to the women distor the querien "lay low, be careful, move quietly, hour are made by the shour the work unceasingly, educate thoroughs in hot water to to fore the oughly and keep faith with the boiling point and the anowing Street dance, Waldo, Thurs, nite."

cternal truth." garding voting at the coming election putting them together and scramtion. Sample ballots were dis- bling. tributed, instructing those against amendment to the constitution of an angel food cake with urged by day, Oct. 7, 1923, at 3 p. m. at Ohio, which can save the law in Mrs. Campbell, rather than the headquarters over The Marion Onio, which can save the law in mrs. Campben, 197197 han the localitative over the Marion Ohio "even though the Eighteenth use of a beater, and she viggested Bldg. Savings & Loan Co., for the amendment might be temporarily baking the shell for punchin or election of officers and such other amendment might be temporarily making the sma in principal of the matters as may come before the repealed," and to place their mark custard ple on the orients of the for the 52 candidates of the dry plepan rather than inside. Per- meeting, forces who will be delegates to the forate the shell on the criticie, and convention to ratify the proposed not the inside. amendment. The candidates are headed on the ballot by Bishop H. Lester Smith of the Methodist Epis- Campbell was to start everything copal church and include John H. Clark, Marion attorney.

Urges Voting He urged that every dry citizen make it his responsibility to place at them and always put them in forting words, to all those who his balfot in the box on Nov. 7, say-

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MARION COUNTY DRYS are within the profession of grayers do not less to that our If we do not resist the plans of

The same presents in favor of

PROBLEMS

Continued from Page One.

Jam cake offers a simple and Shirred egg M: Proposition them to boil. An ther recipe, she Mr. McNaught's talk was chiefly stated, called for hearing the yolk concerned with instructions re- and white of the and eparately,

> Cake Suggestions Whipping the eggs by hand for County, Ohio, will be held Satur-

Another time-saving and practical suggestion made by Mis. with holling water and by way of a and neighbors for their kindness suggestein told of baking string and help during the illness and heans in a casserole. Thence sufficient of our beloved wife, mother ficient space for dumpling, to come and sister, Stella M. Oswald, Rev. 275 East Fairground street are parto the top of the kettle, don't peck S. C. Long for his kind and com-

bolling water or gravy, and they sent the beautiful flowers, the sing-will not fall," she told the women ers the pallbearers, those who fur-The school will close Friday af-Virtually every kind of paper wall covering known in the world markets is produced in the United Kingdom.

Something of Interest in Every Line Building & Loan Deposits will buy a Vernon Heights lot. Ask at office, 209 W. Center. Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party.

Hear Charles Reif! Taggart, Frl. A meeting of the Ohio Council of day, 8:15 P. M., Episcopal Parish Republican Women of Marlon House, W. H. M. S. Epworth M. E.

> NOTICE TO PATRONS. I have returned from my vacation, and those wishing appoint ments piease telephone 122, Pros-

> > W. W. Wattring, Optometrist.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parish of ents of a daughter born today.

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Cole of 816 East Farming street.

Announcement was made today of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anthony, Mrs. Paul Force of 322 North Main Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller," street, Sept. 29.

AIR TROPHY DONOR DIES FROM STROKE

By The Associated Press CLEVELLAND O. Oct. 5 — The death of Charles E. Th mpson, 63 president of Thompson Products. Inc. has sinced a career based of the foar of burn-powered motors He good late pestering in Warn ingrum of a paragram stroke. the Thumpson tripny for the American and picto-speed classic of the National American In the automotive and alletton world be was known as the first president of the Glenn L. Martin Co. the first to introduce the use of steel into the manufacture of automotic valves, and a proper in the use of thove for this purpose.

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Royal Chocolate Pie

Pie Crust. granual cocking half teaspoon baking powder, one- letture leaf half teaspoon sait, one-half our of

shortening; cold water. ent chopped thin on floured board and bake un-

Chocolate Filling

and flatten flour, one-half teaspoon sait two erts using about ore-half

ten at 425 decusing the whites for meringues Beat eggs well, add sugar and jum plain white frosting or any flour mixed; then milk. Cook in filling desired but do not frost double boiler and when bet asi C tenspoons bak- melted checolate and salt. Stir in repons shorten vanilla just before taking from

Royal Chocolate Ple

Meringue-Whites of 3 eggs, on-Pake in muf-, powder, six tablespoons of sugar at 425 degrees, one teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg whites until they stand crumbs and drop by spoonfuls on in points; add baking powder and waxed paper. Chill well in refricthen gradually the sugar and va- erator before serving nilla. Cut pie crusts in round disks the size of a plate. Bake REBEKAHS TO HOLD at 425 degrees and cool slightly Place one disk on inverted pie tin and cover with chocolate filling which has also been cooled. Add second layer of crust and cover with filling. Add third layer of

Pineapple Fritters

One cup flour, one teaspoon of Edgar Haberman were guests. The baking powder, two tablespoons circle will hold its third quarterly sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-birthday dinner at the Oct, 18 meethalf cup milk, one egg. Sliced ing with Mrs. Geneva Miller of 227 pineapple.

Mix and sift together flour, bak ing powder, sugar and salt, Add AMBROSE BALDWIN milk and well heaten egg. Dip pineapple in batter and fry in deep fat at 260 degrees until brown.

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conkid table Wat tigs from times we and be wield. Chep tar manisminis and add celery. Stir in may nualse One and one-half cups flour, one, and footmeather Serve on onesp

Jam (ake

consed pork. Cut dry ingredients and shorten. One-half cup scorrening, two cup cold ing together with a pastry blender thirds cup sugar two eggs 1 cup fine one Add water and mix quickly. Rell jam, one-half cup milk, two cuts appropried thin on floured board and bake up. flour, two teaspoons baking power ger gravy, sait, til delicate brown in oven at 425 der, one-half traspoon sait, ground is ligited einnamen and hutmeg,

Cream shirtening, sugar eggs until light, add jam and then One cup sugar, five tablespoons the milk. Sift in all dry ingreditations add cups milk, one and one-half spain of the spices combined, Boat as through squares chocolate, melted, one-half band and turn into two large layer The reachly, teaspoon vanilla, yolks of 3 eggs; cake pane. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Put together with

Peanut Butter Dainties.

One-half cup milk, one and onehalf cups sugar, four tablespoors peanut butter one teaspoon vanilis wight rwich wk tolled fine Bot milk and sugar five minute Lastly stir in and one-half teaspoons of baking Demove from fire and add peared butter and vanilia. Best hard felthree minutes. Add zwieba &

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Carson B. Shetterly, Miss. Margaret Haberman and Miss Ruth Osmun were hostesses last night to 20 members of the Sosniwski crust and put remaining one-third Robekah Friendship circle, at the of filling on it. Pile meringue on Shettersy home on Windsor street, top and brown in oven at 325 des Contest honors were awarded Mrs Ciara Oswalt. Refreshments were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Mrs. T. E. Andrews and Mrs. Windsor street.

of complications at his home here,

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Mae Smith Baidwin, one son. H. B. Hall of California addressed Robert Emerson Baidwin of Mound a number of people at the M. ent. The evening's entertainment City, Ill., a foster son, William B., E. church Monday afternoon for consisted of musical selections by Pettit of Bucyrus and one brother, Horace Baldwin of Harpster,

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the M. E. church of which Mr. Baldwin was a member. The pastor, Rev. Carl Lister will officiate and the body will be placed in the mausoleum at Upper Sandusky.

CLASS PLANS PARTY.

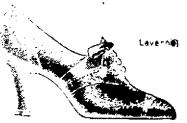
Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party Oct. 24 at the home of Betty Stouffer of Girard avenue at a meeting of the Fidelis class of the First United Brethren church last night at the community house. Betty Powell, president, was in charge of the meeting, which was followed by a wiener roast,

cares in his back yard.





There's enough variety to suit any taste-black as always is the height of chic; with browns such as Indes and Madeira equally in favor. Grey bids for popularity with flint and gun greys as smartest tones.



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LAST PHOTO OF "GEORGIA PEACH"



death, this is the last photo of William "Young" Stribling, Georgia boxer, once contender for the heavyweight champlonship of the world. Stribling is here shown with his youngest baby, Guerry Boone Stribling, two weeks old, at Macon, Ga., hospital. Stribling was on the way to visit his wife again when an auto crushed into his motorcycle.

ASHLEY EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS

Special To The Size ASHLEY, Oct. 5 .- The Epworth League elected officers for the coming year Sunday evening. They CLAIMED BY DEATH are: president, tvan Heinlin; first vice president, Eleanor Riley; secand vice president, Mildred Rasey; MORRAL, Oct. 5 -- Ambrose Bald- third vice president, Thomas Lea: vin, 65, died yesterday at 1:20 p. m. fourth vice president. Jane Apt: institute secretary, Dorothea Belle He was born July 19, 1865, at Barber; cabinet secretary. Jane 8ctt, O S. V. Columbus. Harpster and had lived all his life Lea; treasurer John Cole; pianist in this vicinity. He was a retired Lois Decker; assistant planist Gwen Shaw.

the retention of the eighteenth amendment

Boys and guls who are taking college work from this viently are: Lelah Perry, Carroll Osborn, Lowell Riley, O. W. I. Delaware, Alton Day, Gwen Dentis, Obio unlversity, Athers, Fueille Westbrook. Office Training School, Columbus: Verda Henry, Asterry College, Wilmore, Ky. Max Hinkle, James Dennis, Janis Dalivande and Lois Lig-

The corn show Saturday night sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary was a success with a vast number of people pres-

the Willis High School band of elected were president, George W. Delawate and Erra Martin, radio Haughn, of Orient secretary, Mrs. Albert Haughn of Ashley treasur-

er, E. E. Martin of Matengo. The fifth annual reunion of the descendants of Samuel and Ellen. The annual reumon of the Renz

Height was he'd Surday at the descendants was held Sunday at country home of Mr. and Mrs. Will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred to ham Patrer near vlahen. Officers, Darb

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Great Pitching. WASHINGTON, Oct 5 - Fr: years during the "big drouth" with the American league taking five out of six successive World series engagements, National league men have been looking for a fighting team," a pendant winner that would go into the championship fray with plenty of confidence and the pitching antidate for rival slug-

Pepper Martin and the Cardinals broke the spell in 1931 but heat; October it was another rout for the National league.

From a source whence they least expected the tide to be jurned. New York's 1933 model of the Clants stood out today as the answer to long-suppressed hopes -- & fighting team with unempureable spirit and great prebing.

Fortunes may switch with the change of battleground but all the Glants have to do is to win two more games, out of a maximum of five left to be played. It would seem now that nothing short of a miracle can stop Bill Terry's club from completing the greatest upset of hasefull dope since the Boston Braves dashed from last place to n clean sweep in the 1914 World series.

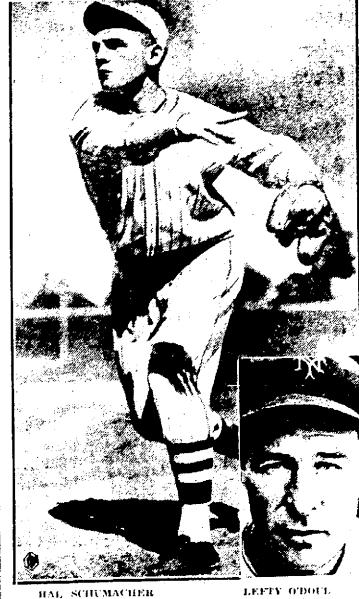
"Pitching," repeats Bill Terry, "will predominate and the Giants have the pitching."

If the Glants make it three straight today, with Freddy Fitzalmmons opposing Earl Whitehill they hope their ace southpaw, Carl Hubbell, will be ready to try for a deciding victory tomorrow.

The Senators have been back on their beels for a number of reasons since the series started. Their own pitchers have fallen below expectations while the Glant burlers, Hubbell and Schumacher, have fived up to the gaudiest of advance notices. The American leaguers have falled to deliver anything like real hitting in the pinches, whereas the Giants have been tearing the cover off the ball with onslaughts that surprised even themselves.

Before the series began, Cronin "We respect O'Doul's remarked: hitting ability as much as that of any player on the Glants, not excepting Mel Ott."

The "man in the green suit," one of baseball's world travelers, jus- Y. M. C. A. by Kenneth M. White- Prospect Reformed, Mecker, Kirktified Cronin's apprehension when man, an official of the league. The patrick, Waldo, Pr spect M. E.



Here are two good reasons why the New York Glants copped their second straight World series ball game yesterday and put themselves far out in front in their quest for the world's baseball champtonship. Hal Schumacher, a 22-year-old ex-collegian, duplieated Carl Hubbell's performance of the previous day in setting the Senators down with five hits. Schumscher had the enemy topping his "sinker" ball all afternoon and few indeed were the solld blows poled out by the losers. At the lower left is Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, former National league builting champion who touched off the big sixth inning explosion of the Glants when he slapped out a line single with the hassocks jammed. The hit brought in two runs and proved to be the deciding blow. O'Doul had to have police aid to get to the clubhouse after making the hit, the happy New York crowd trying to get at him to congratulate him for his feat. Two in front and two to go for the Giants now.

COUNTY CAGE LOOP asked to be on hand for the meet-

ing, which will start at 7 p. m. PILOTS TO MEET Ten teams made up the roster of The first meeting of managers the county circuit last year and at feroclous beating yesterday. of the Marion county Sunday least that many are expected back school basketball league has been for the coming court season. Those air master-minding, Bill Terry called for Friday, Oct. 6 at the entered just year are Green Camp, named portly Fred Fitzsimmons.



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gle with Schumscher in the sixth

Schulte's grounder, Joe Kubel to

Pechaps Crowder 'corled out' in

longer ducked

across the plate

so swiftly that the

Giants, as in the

swung late

popped up, or grounded out.

Moore Starts It

Young Joe

rightfielder,

banged the first

but was forced at

gpitch into right

second on Hughie

Critz's attempted sacrifice. Terry

Then Terry chose to follow one

of the most profitable hunches of i

his career. He sent Frank "Lefty"

O'Doul, National league champion

in 1932, up to hit for George Davis.

He singled past Crowder and into

center field, after a foul tip that

would have been his third strike if

it had not bounched out of Luke

Sewell's glove. After that even the

Yankees could have done no better.

Travis Jackson hit, then Gus

Mancuso slowest of the Giants,

transformed the excitement into

hysteria with a perfect squeeze

bunt that scored O'Doul and

brought him safe to first himself.

singled. Moore hit for the secon

time. Critz singled, but the thing

did not end until Terry grounded

made eight hits in that one big in-

Giants Again

fanned, but Schumacher

doubled, (it walked,

"General" held the National league BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer titleholders to two bare singles in WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Baffled a tense duel with Schumacher. Old and slightly shell-shocked, Joe "Goose" Goslin had flared back 19 Cronin and his Washington Gena- his sensational home run hitting of fors today tackled a problem that the 1924 and 1925 series with a belt in its baseball way was as desper-, into the upper right feld stands in ate as any the capital legislators the third for the only score up to are accustomed to wrestling with the sixth. in this fountain head of political. The prolonged but fruitless strug-

Their big guns slienced, hitting when he was in grave danger power lost, strayed or stolen, pitch- might have had something to do ers battered and morale showing, with Crowder's downfall. It took signs of decay, the American 15 minutes for Gordin to get his eague champions took a deep second hit, a single to center, for breath of home air, a fresh grip Heinie Manush to walk, both move on themselves and set out to do up on a wild pitch, Cronin to foul omething desperate about these out, Goslin to get run down he ever amazing Giants in the third tween third and home on Fred game of the World series.

When Carl Hubbell, the master walk and Ossie Blucke to strike out of the left handed screw ball, pol- despairingly, ending it all with the ished the Senators off in the open-i bases full. ing of the annual conflict, Tuesday, allowing but five tiny hits, that interval. Anyway, when he neither the Senators nor anyone started the sixth his speed ball and else was genuinely surprised.

But when Hal Schumacher, the 23-year-old college boy handcuffed them for the second time yesterday, cut their allowance to our run, and then joined in a sixth inming outburst that brought all the Chapts' runs in a 6 to 1 conquest, the situation became genuinely

Almost Impossible

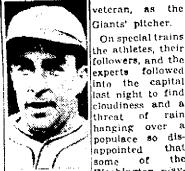
For one thing, never in the history of these post-season engagements has a team ever been able to come from behind in a seven game series to win the World championship after losing the first two contests. It ..

was done once when the series had a nine-game

entergency, half the series ost, Cronin called oday upon Earl Whitehill, his best southpaw, for the first of three His first south-

paw choice, little Earl Whitehill Wally Stewart, lasted less than three innings in the opening game. right hand wheelhorse of the Senators' staff whom most of the experts thought should have started the first game, took an even more

In line with his policy of open



Giants' pitcher. On special trains he athletes, their followers, and the experts followed Kuhel, the country of the capital Blueze, 3b country of the cloudiness and a threat of rain Crowder, p country of the countr

wondered if they were going to be illowed to land. The American league champions rode home in bitter discouraged silence. The Giants were a bolsterous confident lot, housing that they'd end the series certainly in four straight games, Crowder "Blows"

For five innings the 32-year-old

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Mel Ott, the Giants' slugging outfielder, collected the first home run in the World series against the Senators. He is shown coming home after driving out his round trip, scoring Joe Moore ahead of him. (Associated Press photo).

Veeck, President of Cubs, Loses Battle for Life

into a force play. In all the Giants CHICAGO, Oct. 5 -- William Vecck, president of the Chicago Cubs, died at 9:45 a. m. today at St. Luke's hospital where he had been suffering from leucemia, an excess of white corpuscles in the

The death of the veteran baseball official occurred shortly after his

assist him in breathing, Sharp reportorial wit, backed by a keen sense of constructive criticism, lifted Vetck from the press

Chicago Cubs as president and one of the outstanding executives of the It was back in 1918 when the White Sox were the baseball idols of Chicago, and the Cubs were regarded as just another ball club despite a National league pennant

during that war-torn year, that "Bill" Veeck got his chance, A baseball writer under the name of "Bill Bailey" for the Chilago Amer ican, he had written a series of ar ticles criticizing the team and mak ing suggestions for its improve

It was Veeck who brought Joe McCarthy to the Cubs as manager

the was veeck who braved the JOHNSTOWN FRIDAY dismissing Hornsby as manager in MT. GILEAD, Oct. 5--Tive 1932, and who gave Charlie Grimm high school eleven will meet the job. It was Veeck, too who town here Friday at 3.31; convinced Wrigley that Rogers the first home game of the

MT. GILEAD TO PLAY

Minnesota Displayed Pone-

First Tilt; New Backs To

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The Gophers big so will again be Fred L.

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Notre Dame backfield :

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Notre Dame plays ... game Saturday at Carte

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will indicate the real po

the Gophers

Hornsby was worth \$1250,000 in Several regulars may be cash and players back in 1929, Un- cause of injuries, Coach ? der Veeck's leadership, the Cuos Bender said. Wolcott, was paid probably the highest salaries started all games at left this. in organized baseball. Under him, out for the season with an and a the Cubs never had a real holdout i shoulder.

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WILLIAM VEECK

By The Associated Press

physician, Dr. Leo C. Clowes, said his condition had taken a definite turn for the worse. Last night he was reported somewhat better after oxygen had been administered to

national pastime.

The late William Wrigley Jr. who had just purchased a controlling interest in the team, read the articles and called Veeck into his "If you think you can do an

better, then why don't you try it? he asked. "All right, I will," shot back the baseball writer.

and who fought for his retention and against the elevation of Rogers Hornsby from player to manager

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NUMBER PACK! held Bluffton to a scoreless tie. Princes of The last meeting of the Heidelmeet Ohio berg and Northern elevens was in gave at Ada 1930, when the famous undefeated a the second and untied Heidelberg team of that trather have year rolled up a 45-0 score on the West van after machine was in 1926, when O N. by U. amassed 24 points while holding. Heidelberg scoreless.

lettermen are available for line called upon for backfield work. In The dinner will be served at 6 p. addition to that, several new names, m are beginning to become known on the Turney team. Robert Seele, Bucyrus halfback and a sophomore | pennant winners and medals givplayed almost all the opening game and gave promise of valuable abiity for the rest of the season. Tony Rogala, fleet, lightweight

to redeem tion of the Tricolor team. He re- Sunday school league and the Ep backers to sumed brilliantly his work of last worth Seniors of the No. 2 Sun theating in year when he ran back a kickoff day school league. 185 yards for a touchdown against has had a Wesleyan last Saturday. Ken Field. being nu- hard-hitting fullback from Cleveand two run land, turned in a splendid day, and be on the is already bidding for all-Ohio hon-Manager ors. Woodrow "Bozo" Lydey, famed and Ed Dur-center of the 1930 Little Big Seven champs of Tiffin High, is making it Guy Bush his mark in college football. Gainruns in the ing all-Ohio mention last year as

> A large crowd of Tiffin fans is expected to follow the Heidelberg squad to Ada.

> Heidelberg plays the University f Dayton Oct. 13 in a night game. The remaining schedule is Muskingum, Mt. Union, Toledo, Akron. Miami and Wooster.

MANSFIELD TYGERS TO INVADE GALION

Special to The Star GALION, Oct. 5-Coach Fred

McClintock's Orangemen will meet three injured veteran linemen. the Mansfield Tigers on Heise Park! field here, Saturday afternoon, et dependable service,

this week, with all men reporting injured men are Vuchinich, center. for practice with the exception of and Padlow and Gillman, ends one. Ed Sheehee, center, has been Trainer Tucker Smith has assured unable to play, and will probably Willaman he'll have the boys in be out of the game Saturday on shape to play. Conrad and Roseaccount of a badly sprained ankle. quist at tackies and Gallus and Gallon was defeated two weeks Monahan at guards will be other ago by Willard. The team rested starters. In the backfield will be last Saturday.

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two periods, and lost 28-7. Northern League Pennants To Be Awarded at Commission Dinner Today.

Approximately 60 softball players and fans are expected to be on Heidelberg; Ada team. The last time a North- hand at the Y lonight for the anfulf of 118 ern squad defeated a Student Prince hua pennant banquet sponsored the city softball commission. The members of the city's four pennant winning teams, the unipires Heidelberg has a veteran team and a few other officials will be for its stiff schedule this year. Ten abests of the commission. Other Unterested persons may attend the service, while five veterans can be dinner at a cost of 50 cents each.

Following the dinner, the pennants will be awarded the four en to the city championship Gasco-club. The four flag winners are lasco club of the Industrial league Rappas of the Commercial league. series with quarterback, is probably the sensa- First Presbyterians of the No. 1

W. N. Harder, an attorney and member of the city commission will serve as toastmaster of the af-

WILLAMAN READY TO

Two Sophomores To Start in Ohio Backfield Against Virginia.

Ry The Suspendented Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5-With a cala night ahead of him in the football clinic program and with prospects his injured stars were rapidly recovering, Coach Sam Willaman was about ready today to anntunce his starting lineup for the Buckeye-Virginia opener Satur-

But, he hastened to add, the "tentative" line-up will remain right up until game time, chiefly because of the uncertainty over In the backfield, though, the

Cavaliers will face a sophomore McClintock has been putting his, threat with Jack Smith and Dick team through strenuous training Heekin fairly sure of posts. The found Cramer at quarter and Wetzel at full, in addition to the sec-

Various types of play and illustrations of illegal maneuvers will be presented by his varsity Automobile wheels revolve at charges, with coaches describing road speed on rollers in a device the procedure through an amplify-cars thoroughly in garages. at charges, with coaches describing



moned Henry Bruere (above), veteran New York banker, to coordinate work of federal agencies in a new credit expansion program. (Associated Press

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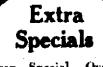
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Pupils Picked for Music Groups in City Schools

tral Junior High school were announced today. Sixty-one of the 120 boys who tried out for the gire club were enrolled and 77 of the 1961 5 girls who tried out for the preclub were accepted. There are 26 boys and girls in the accumics which is under the direction of ? R. Evans, supervisor of mass in the schols. Miss I was Comp : charge of the girls chib and the sides, a boys' club is under the direction of

Hamor Mitcheil Fig. 1. House barred, Edwin For Francis, Colored, Edwin Francis, Colored, Edwin Francis, Colored, State Harden, Edgene Hoch Colored, Hinney Willard Hotz rich Jene Kender, Lauren Kimbel Craffe Kender, James Kimbel Craffe Kender, James Kimbel



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Tuesday afternoon with A Rally and Gue to a was carried out at the t the Woman's Mornar of . In Wees, A spinia Froch, Bobert, Italian Medden, town Meddler, Richard Miller Rock Nowman, Verla Nors, Juanita Flori Newman, Verla Nors, Juanita Piottaer, Magaret Stofer, Lucille Stucker, Romae Mas Swan, Lowell Swatz, Bonne Mas Swan, Lowell Swatz, Board on Worldell, Beva State, Lower Rock Nors, Waster, Jay Every Stead, Mrs. Jay Every Manney Lower Rock Research Medical Reviews Veith, west of the caltaking part in the process stead, Mrs. Jay Event

Wernon Householder, Man Beile ... very and Mrs. J. E. Lust. **RUTH KIRKPATRICK**

MARRIED AT HOME

Kirkpatrick was united in Saturday aftersoon to ter of Delaware at the Kirkpatrick home south of ! For . fer, Doris, was brides-Mr. Custer was attended by tion of the Marke Morrow. A wedding lunchit the Meaner ein we coved to 25 guests at the o enterenes with Romanick home. Mr. Custer is a protect to Mrs. Rolland Thompy - former teacher in the Carder- of moton schools. The Custers expect Sies to make their home in Delaware.

reachers of the Cardington held a surprise party and have warming at the Rolland had a home Tuesday night. He Tabingson is superintendent of the Carlington schools and was reany married to Miss Beatrice

Twenty ax members of the March in the shood class were enpersoned at the home of Arthur Tan. h. Friday (vening. Rev. Hallian of Caledonia was the

AUTUMN FROLIC ON CHURCH PROGRAM

INTEREST OCT 5-Plans are bear made by the Young Ladies' so-...'y of Holy Trinity church for church's annual autumn froite to be held in the parochial school Contum Oct. 24.

Announcement of the date was the at a reception given by the my for teachers of Holy Trin-- mod. Two new teachers have on added to the staff. They are ber Williamanna and Sister Co-

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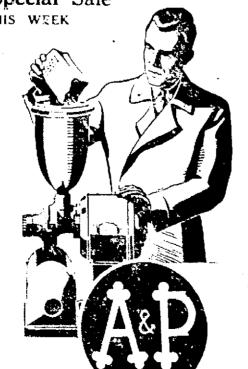




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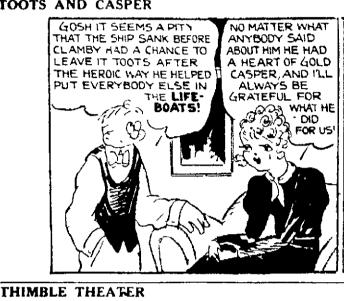
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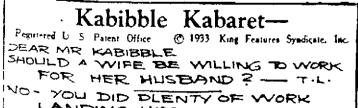


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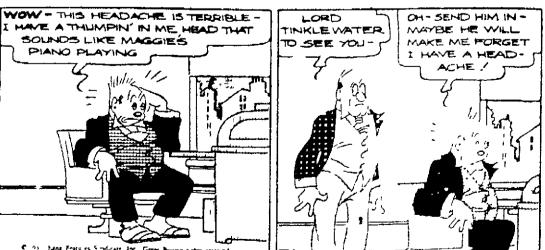


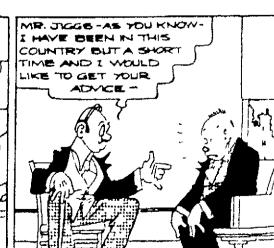






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Minnie Barry, et al. Defendants. In the pulsuance of the order of the Probate Court of Morrow Coun-

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Count of Morrow County, Ohio, we will ofter for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 28th day of October, 1933, at two of clock of m., at the deer of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit.

Known as being sixteen (16) feet off of the south side of Lot No. 4865, and twenty-two (22) fret off of the morth side of Lot No. 4866 in Shovelton Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said premises are known as No. 532 Henry Street in said City.

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Eastbound—1.05 a. m., 5.02 a. m

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he met was Al Smith.

Stribling's departure for scores of

excursions into the prize ring, said

a last farewell today to the heavy

weight boxer who died Tuesday

The body rested in a casket in

the victim of a motor accident.

FREEDOM OF PRESS

ENDED BY GERMANY

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BERLIN, Oct. 5 — A new law

making journalists public officials

and regulating their rights and

duties was interpreted today as

ing that they must take orders from the top, which permits no

LINDY ON MOTOR TRIP

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 5-Hidden some

where in the first heavy fog of the

season, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

Lindbergh motored today toward Salisbury and West England, pre-

sumably enroute to Cardiff, Wales.

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With the audition this week of work in that expanity, Mayor Phila junior case weight and two in- lane said. Vestigators to the staff of the city

tup here have been followed tive, has assumed complete super

Downturn in Corn and Wheat followed Three New Employes.

ministration's monetary policy had ber of years, and Miss Alice Schott. a bearish influence, and so too did registered nurse, both of Marion reports of Washington plans for Mr. Poland became junior case practically placing a saies tax on worker at \$90 a month and Misses ail foodstuffs. Opening 1845 Hane and Schott became investiga-lower, wheat afterward sagged tors at salaries of \$80 a month, as lower, wheat afterward sagged tors at salaries of \$80 a month, as alls and come further. Corn started at \$95, de- recommended by Mr. Hixenbaugh. cline, and subsequently held near; Mr. Murphy said.

They increase the personnel of Wheat showed a decided lack of the reilef department to 12. Others, rallying power much of the time, their positions and the salaties recommended for them by the state a cent under yesterday's finish, relief commission and paid from Bears laid particular stress on as- state and federal relief funds are: Emery M. Murphy, relief director, Mission Societies of United \$150 a month; C. M. Tobin, Walter Guthrie, investigators, \$80 a month Miss Mabel Rice, record clerk, \$60 a month; Miss Vesta Mae Schweinbe to combine relief with an at-Miss Mildred McKrever, file clerk. \$60 a month; Raiph Griffith, commissary clerk, half time, \$30 a Liverpool advices told of con- month: Mrs. E. E. Mason, commis- meeting yesterday in Bucyrus of siderable pressure of nearby wheat sary clerk, \$60 a month; Thomas the Marion group, Minard, night watchman, \$30 a branch, United Brethren Missionary and noted an increase of Black Sea i societies.

\$133 a month, of which \$75 was. In the morning and afternoon

HOW'R'YE FRANK! Roosevelt Greeted by Al Smith at STEER CLUB STOCK New York Meeting. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 5-When Pres-

Twenty-six calves raised by the ident Roosevelt entered the mert-; ing room to address the national boys and girls of the Marion Counconference of Catholic charities ty Steer club will be sold at auction last night one of the first persons Tuesday afternoon at the Marion Union stockyards. The calves were raised as a part of the county "How'r'ye, Frank?" said the forschool vocational agriculture pro-

"Fine, Al," said the President gram. and their arms went to each other's All All of the caives were shoulders in an affectionate pat. the Marion county fair last month. Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New They will be sold in the order in York smiled, for he had arranged which they were judged at the fair. Lowell Doyle was consoled. Tre York smiled, for he had arranged which they were judged at the fair. Lowell Doyle was consoled to bring together the two men who is first places. They are a Here-had contested for the Democratic for the presidence.

The standard of the presidence of first places. They are a Here-had contested for the presidence for steer raised by Ralph Lauch-HOME TOWN HONORS heifer raised by Owen Strine. STRIB AT FUNERAL

> The first meeting of the Waldo practice. Parent-Teachers' association will be held Tuesday night at 8 at the school. Officers for the year will Rice will entertain the Lend-A-Hand front of the palm-banked stage of be elected in a business session circle of King's Daughters next the municipal auditorium where preceding a program by the first Monday night at Memorial M. E. public funeral services were set for aix grades of the school. Mrs. church, Donations for Maple Crest 4 p. m. National guardsmen, stand-Wallace Beckel, president last year, home are to be taken to the meet-

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approve a salary of \$150 a month

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tion, such as those in which there

families on the city relief list now,

Brethren Church Hold Dis-

trict Session.

Four goals for the societies for

the next year were set in the after-

noon by Mrs. Waldo Keck of Day-

ton. They are more prayer and

ing, more love and greater obedi-

CALEDONIA MEETS

Special to The Stat

CALEDONIA, Oct. 5-Mrs. W. A.

Tritchler entertained her bridge

season Tuesday night, Mrs. Herbert

club will meet with Mrs. Herman,

One application for membership

was received at the meeting of

Dehorah Rebekah lodge last night

in the I. O. O. F. hall. Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en party

and committee appointed to make

Tree and Flo Coen, committee, Fol-

lowing meeting degree staff had

Miss Ile Rice, Mrs. Josic Mitchell.

Mrs. Mand Robertson and Mrs. Mac

arrangements. Ethel Porter, Jessle

Highly won high honors and Mis.

ence and more sacrificial giving.

BRIDGE CLUBS AT

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are undernourished children

Injector Murphy said.

the state react commission it was assuming the heavy load of respon- bration. are urbed today by Mayor W. C. sibility for so low a return, and illians and Belief Director few other directors have shown a DEBT there Murphy finer spirit of initiative and carn-In view of the fact all releft est effort. The commission does

mency expended in March this rot look with favor on payments Vear, including the salary's of ter (salary) received from two sources, money expended in Mar. t. this ret look with favor on payments of workers, has come from the and is willing to approve a salary state and federal covernments commensurate with the service given. I would suggest, therefore, through the state relief commission, all recommendations of the eminission regarding the telef rector Murphy said. The state which is the customary salary for react commission, through Walter your position, thus bringing your A Hixenbaugh, a field representation in line with others."

ferring frequently with Eurostor, Murphy to see that the recommendations of the commission are The three new employes at the

relief center are William P. land of Prospect, who has had experience By The taxoclated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5-Downturns in in the Ohio division of Charities. wheat and corn prices early today state welfare department and buaccompanied selling for eastern ac-I reau of juvenile research. Mass count. Absence of any definite new Alice Hane, home social worker for developments in regard to the ad- the Red Cross chapter for a com-

> the Woman's Missionary association of the First United Brethren church, headed by the president, Mrs. W. D. Scranton, attended #

> As the result of another recom- Mrs. Effic Tozier, missionary mendation of the relief commis- from Africa, spoke at the closing sion, Director Murphy, who until session last night on "The Light of Sept. 16 was drawing a salary of the World." paid from relief funds for his ser- sessions, pledges of funds for the vices as relief director and the re- coming year were announced by mainder by the city for his ser- Mrs. O. E. Knepp of Willard, vices as safety director, will now Branch president. The fellowing draw only one salary, it was an pledges were made: Shiga Kan, nounced. He will continue to serve Japan, \$500; New Mexico, \$300; as safety director in spare hours, branch missions, \$700. but will draw no salary for his

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dollar were forecast for considera-The Beginners class, the Sun mon before the meetings are over Protestant church will celebrate, the fortiath appropriate of its smaller founding with a preceding Sun spring to day, Oct. 15 at the church.

Miss Esidee chandler who began as teacher of the class not long after it was founded, 40 years ago last Junual of Theaching traing stores to the statt of the city telled entire on Lavids street, Minimum and the commending this change. Those who have been membered in fall compliance with a talled Min Hischbaugh in a letter to Minimum of the class at any limit have been configurate with a talled Murphy on Sept. 16 said. The other conductive conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions.

setup for Marion recommended by director is working full time and church for the homeocuming cele-

DISCUSSIONS

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The employment of the jumor case worker and two additional policy of the relief commission to day to doons the following on have a case worker or investigator ewed the United States by Great for each 200 families on the relief Britain.

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Five hundred men, brouding horse, the Chapter B. Wheet grand lodge officers and man; find the Test district, found the grand lodge officers are the first fill samples. other Masonic dignitaries are ex-

pected to welcome Mr Quet, we returned to Marion less name i transfrom Boston, where the sever Jodes . ary thirty-third device we conferred on him and this others cover differential Mayons ex-

the preventation of a 56 year serie W. this beige.

Grand Officers Coming

Six grand lodge officers have we cepted invitations to artend. They are Simeon Nash of Celinder grand master, Sam H. Squite of W Ellenwood of Wooster, senior grand warden, Dr. Elmer R. Att. of Dayton, Junior grand warden. Rev R Lincoln Long of Toledo

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Mr Queen is the only living Marson man on whom the thirtythird harrie has been conferred. Elyna, deputy grand master, Care gour other Marion men, now derea ed had received the degree They were George D. Copeland, dearon of the grand bags Bushy P. Sweney, James A. Knapp, and Michael Waddell.

Has Long Record

Mr. Queen's Masonic record be- the became a member of star on the grange, H. C. Harmon, county depgan when he became a member of Marion Lodge No 70, F. and A M., 8008, on June 13, 1912 on March 8, 1912. His record in His record in Marion Counted No. monies. The lecturer of Smithy is that lodge includes his election to 22. Royal and Select Marion Marion and charge of the program genior steward on Dec. 28, 1917, sons, begins on Nov 29, 1912 where and his election in successive fol-

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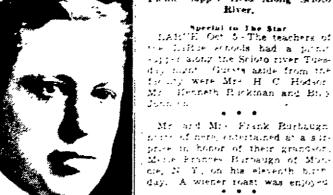
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He became a member of Maron

In the same year, he was control conductor of council and in same quent years held the offices of principal conductor of work, deputy master and illustrious ma-ter He is a member of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templer. Aladdin Temple of the Shrine at Columbus and Scioto Consistory at Columbus, Lydia Chapter No 3. Order of Eastern Star, at Marion. having served as worthy patron in 1923, a member of the Marion Masonic Temple board. The last addition to his record was the thurythird degree, received a week alo The special meeting in Mr Queen's honor was called by Har anniversary meeting at the home old W. Hall, worshipful master of Marion lodge No. 70, F. and A. M.

RIDGEWAY WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

KENTON, Oct. 5 - Mrs. Jennie Wallace, 85 resident of Ridgeway and community almost her entire lifetime, died at the home of a uece, Mrs. E. T. Shaw, of south of Ridgeway, Wednesday She was born in Eu-hardrania Jan 3, 1818 Her busband, Joe Wallace, prereded her in death in 1913. Funeral services will be conducted at the Ridgeway M P church Saturday at 2 p m. Burial

will be in Hale cemetery, Brilliant light is given by a Gerwhich the current products a high or corrents as powerful as 500,000

Mrs. E. E. Everett was hortes. to the Twentieth Century club for the first meeting of the club year d her home Tuesday afternion. Mr. Fred Cooper conducted devo-tionals. Mrs. Theodore Mckineny pure the president a greeting, Readag were given by Mrs. N. Sifratt and Mrs. J. W. Campbell. A con-Goldenner Mrs. J. W. Hoagland and Mrs. F. L. Topliff assisted the norcess in serving.

Mary Lenox Chapter No. 92, O. E. S., met Tuerday. Three petitions for membership were rece,ved Mir Correl Bell, a former member of Cleveland was a guest

TWO GRANGES HOLD JOINT INSPECTION

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NEVADA, Oct. 5 - Smithvide grange met with Nevada grange Thesiay evening The Nevada rainge put on the third degree for respection, followed by present of teen of first degree by Smithville aty was inspector for both cereeste Wilcox of Nevada and old fashioned mucle by Leonard Cort man, Walter and Clarence Von Hin and Wayne Miller of Smith-

Mrs Roma Hughes was hostess to the Strollers' club Wednesday, The following officers were reelected Mr. Ethel Poole, president: Mrs One Miller vice president; Mrs. Lain Fox, secretary; Mrs. Carne Spolt, treasurer, Miss Fanny Smith was appointed reporter. The club sorol to hold meetings once each

Members of the Stitchers' club held their twenty-eighth birthday of Mrs Cuba Pfisterer Wednesday afterneon. Remarks were made by both the retiring and new presidents, Mrs. Nettle Smith and Mrs. Viola Kuenzli.

Miss Roberta De Jean was presented a prize of \$2.50 in the essay contest held last spring under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

JAMES B. SMILEY DIES.

KENTON, Oct. 5 - James B. Smiley, 66, native of Patterson and graduate of Kenton High school, died in his home at Cleveland Tuesday of heart disease after a long illness, friends here have learned. He was principal of Lin-coln High school in that city until July when ill health compelled him to resign.

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